

Fair and warm tonight. Low around 70. Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers Sunday and turning cooler by evening. High Sunday in the upper 80s. Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

## 12 Persons Hurt As 2 Tank Cars Derail, Explode

MELVERN, Kan. (AP) — Two derailed tank cars of liquefied petroleum gas exploded and hurled splashes of flaming fuel over four blocks of this small Eastern Kansas town.

"The explosion sent flames 2,000 feet into the air and shook

the whole town," said Francis Jones, assistant fire chief.

The fireballs started dozens of fires in buildings and yards. Twelve of the town's 400 residents were injured, some hit by fireballs, others seared as they fled.

Two homes, the Methodist church, a two city maintenance sheds, a 4-H building and a bridge that carried a street over the tracks were destroyed. Other homes were damaged.

Mayor Bill Kastens estimated the loss at \$200,000.

In all, 27 cars of a 113-car Santa Fe train piled up in a quarter-mile jumble late Friday afternoon. The derailment occurred in a long cut and on a sharp curve at the edge of town. Santa Fe officials said the train was traveling about 50 miles an hour. They said they were investigating to determine the cause of the derailment.

The blast knocked out telephone service, and Army Engineers at the Melvern dam project used radio-telephone to summon help.

Fire trucks and ambulances sped from Topeka, 38 miles to the north, Ottawa, Lyndon, Forbes Air Force Base, and rural fire districts.

Melvorn's 40,000-gallon water tower was nearly drained, and water was trucked from the dam project.

Five persons were admitted to a Topeka hospital and two to the Forbes AFB hospital. Others were treated by their physicians.

Those in the hospitals were in satisfactory or fair condition with burns on legs, feet, hands and arms.

## Use Of Uranium 'Tailings' Rapped

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A radiation expert with an Atomic Energy Commission laboratory in California says it's time "the government faced the fact they allowed something stupid to happen" in this community where radioactive waste was used in building construction.

"They should acknowledge it and get in there and correct it," Dr. Arthur Tamplin of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., said in an interview.

Tailings, leftovers after uranium ore has been refined, were used as fill in construction of as many as 4,000 homes and other buildings here, a uranium center on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains.

## Outlook For Mideast Peace Dims; New Charges Hurlled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The outlook for quick progress toward a Middle East peace settlement dimmed today after Jordan accused Israel of two "flagrant" violations of the cease-fire and Israel indicated it would not sit down to talks until Egypt pulls back the SAM missiles it reportedly has moved closer to the Suez Canal truce line.

Israeli jets struck at Jordanian army positions and guerrilla camps Friday. The Israeli command said the Jordanian army strongholds were attacked because they assist Palestinian guerrillas and make it possible "for them to act against Israeli civilians."

Jordan complained to the United Nations and the United States that the attack was the second within 24 hours and



LINDA KASABIAN, 21, leaves court a free canary after 14 days of singing for the prosecution at the Tate-LaBianca murder trial in Los Angeles. Two security guards are with her in the automobile.

## Cyclamates Are Banned

Sept. 1 Deadline Ordered By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — All foods containing cyclamates must be taken off the market by Sept. 1, the Food and Drug Administration has ordered in accepting a report the artificial sweetener could cause cancer.

The deadline is the same date by which all soft drinks containing cyclamates must be removed from grocery shelves under a previous FDA order.

The National Canners Association immediately attacked the order issued Friday. The group estimated the ruling will cost the industry \$30 million to \$35 million, in addition to the cost of disposing of present stocks.

"We are troubled that in a hungry world such destruction is necessary under the FDA's new ruling," the association said in a statement.

A seven-member medical group advising FDA said use of cyclamates—even in sugar-free diet foods at previously permitted levels—could allow young diabetics to consume amounts which caused bladder cancer in experimental animals.

The panel concluded that a safe-level consumption of the sweetener would replace only 21 calories worth of sugar. "It is evident that the ... saving is not substantial and that the benefit as a sweetener has virtually disappeared," the report stated.

The group said cyclamates could be a factor in heart disease by breaking down the heart muscle through calcium deposits.

The FDA originally set Feb. 1 as the deadline for banning cyclamates from soft drinks, while allowing use of the sweetener in dietetic foods which were labeled as drugs.

## Tate Witness Defends Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm telling you the truth!" shouted Linda Kasabian, her face red with anger, as Charles M. Manson's lawyer began a last effort to discredit the state's star witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The outburst came Friday as Irving Kanarek challenged the petite green-eyed witness' testimony that she once believed the shaggy-haired Manson was Jesus Christ, but stopped believing that during the Tate killings a year ago.

"I guess you would call it a vision," she said. "I had a vision in my head and I saw who he really was when I saw those things happening," the killings at the Tate home.

Kanarek asked if perhaps Mrs. Kasabian still believed Manson was Christ when he took her and other followers on a second foray which she says ended with the slayings of wealthy market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

"No!" Mrs. Kasabian shouted. "I'm telling you the truth, Mr. Kanarek ... I realized the moment I saw Mr. Frykowski that I knew who he (Manson) was."

Manson, 35, is on trial for murder-conspiracy along with Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.

## Keel Is Laid For New Ship 'Eisenhower'

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — An array of dignitaries gathered today for the keel laying of the nation's newest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A scheduled highlight of the ceremony at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. is the engraving of the name of the late President's grandson, Dwight D. "David" Eisenhower II in a brass plate attached to the keel assembly.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is the keynote speaker. Some \$70 million in contracts for the 94,000-ton carrier have been let during his term as Defense Department chief.

David Eisenhower heads a list of dignitaries that includes his wife, Julie, daughter of President Nixon, and Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the President.

## Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Friday that Army 1st Lt. Robert Rice Jr. of Springfield was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia.

# Leaf Blight Threatens Half Of U.S. Corn Crop

## Grain Growers Face Loss Of \$2.5 Billion

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — An epidemic of southern leaf blight, a fungus disease which attacks corn, is spreading across the United States and could destroy 50 per cent or more of the 1970 corn crop, a group of scientists and seed producers says.

The group, meeting at the University of Georgia, said in a series of reports Friday it had confirmed that the disease had hit the nation's corn belt and reached the epidemic stage as far north as Des Moines, Iowa, and Terre Haute, Ind.

They also said it may have spread into Canada.

Agriculture Department spokesmen in Washington said the disease had been found in at least 60 Illinois counties and as far north as Wisconsin. They said reliable estimates of damage in most areas were difficult to obtain but that field reports said corn production had been cut by 50 per cent in Mississippi and also reduced in other Southern areas.

Plant pathologists at Iowa State University said the blight had been spotted on one to two per cent of the plants in eastern and central Iowa.

A spokesman for the group in Athens, including 125 agriculturalists from 10 corn-growing states, said the seriousness of the disease cannot be fully determined until after the fall harvest. However, he said that some members "are predicting that as much as 50 per cent or more of the crop could be lost."

(Please Turn To Page 10)

## Fayette County Hit, Too!

Prospects for a bumper corn crop — one of the best in years — in Fayette County today were fading as a mysterious "southern leaf blight" was spreading rapidly.

Gene Mark, of Mark Hybrid Seeds, Miami Trace Rd., said he first noticed evidence of the blight about a week ago in a few fields. Since then, he said, it has spread to "just about every corn field" in this area. He commented that he does not think the reports or seriousness of the leaf blight are exaggerated.

MARK, who keeps a continuing check on corn

throughout the county as a matter of business, said he was alerted to the corn leaf blight threat by agronomists in Iowa. It was then, he added, that he started looking particularly for leaf blight evidence — and found it.

Mark said he thinks the leaf blight has been in Fayette County corn in the past, but not sufficiently to cause alarm. This year, he said, it has appeared earlier than before, and he surmised that the moisture-saturated air is a factor in its earlier and more rapid spread.

Mark said there is no corn

variety now that is resistant to the leaf blight and that it would take at least two years to develop one — if one can be developed.

HE SAID the Mark Hybrids seed fields are now being sprayed with Dithane M 45 and that this is getting results, but how effective it is, is not yet known.

He said several other farmers are spraying, too.

Dithane M 45 is available here commercially. None of the county or area Extension Service staffs could be reached Saturday morning for comment.

## Delay Nerve Gas Dumping Due To Tropical Storm

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — An aged Liberty ship loaded with poisonous nerve gas remained in port today, its trip to an ocean burial ground delayed by the swirling winds of a tropical depression.

The Navy had planned today to begin towing the hulk to a point in the Atlantic Ocean where it was to have been sunk on Monday. But Friday night, officials postponed the departure at least 24 hours because of the threat posed by the storm bearing down on the Bahamas.

If the operation is not held up by a U. S. Court of Appeals hearing Monday, the ship is to be sunk with its 418 vaults of ob-

solete Army nerve gas north-west of the Bahamas, 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

A Navy spokesman reported Friday night the storm was located just south of the Bahamas chain and "its projected course will put it in the disposal area at a time that could affect the scuttling."

He called it a big storm that could be damaging. At the time, winds were 40-45 miles per hour, gusting to 63 mph.

There is a good possibility of additional delay. Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of the sea phase of the operation, said he will not start towing the Liberty ship and its lethal cargo to sea until he has a forecast of 96 hours of good weather.

He said once the tugs get under way, it will take about 40 hours to reach the disposal zone, an area in the Atlantic where for years the Army has dumped obsolete munitions—but not gas.

Some gas could escape soon after the sinking, but Army chemical specialists say the gas would be neutralized within 10 hours by mixing with sea water.

Each coffin contains 30 rock-ets, a total of 12,540, of GB nerve gas, capable of killing a person within two minutes.

Principal opponents of the dumping have been Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defense Fund, a non-profit group of scientists and citizens.

They filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., seeking to halt the dumping. They claimed disposing of the GB gas in more shallow waters would be safer because of less pressure.

Judge June L. Green refused Friday to halt the disposal.

The Army contends any delay

might endanger humans. The Army believes some of the rockets are leaking, with the possibility of gas seeping into the rocket propellant chambers. This poses a threat of detonation.

Judge Green urgently requested that the Army and Navy find a more shallow dumping ground.

There was no indication at the Sunny Point military fort that the Army or Navy plans to change the dump site.

## Hope Rises For Hostages In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A meeting in a Uruguayan jail cell may hold the key to the release of an American agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat held hostage by anti-government guerrillas.

Raul Sendic, 44, a top leader of the Tupamaros rebels who was arrested last week during a search for the hostages, met Friday night with other jailed Tupamaros, presumably to discuss the fate of Claude L. Fly, 65, an agriculture adviser from Fort Collins, Colo., and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41.

Police and government officials refused to comment on the meeting in the Punta Carretas prison near Montevideo, where an estimated 200 Tupamaros are imprisoned.

But there was speculation that it marked the beginning of some sort of negotiation between the guerrillas and the police or between the jailed guerrillas and the kidnappers. The kidnappers have demanded the release of all political prisoners in Uruguay as ransom. The government has refused repeatedly to deal with them.

Some sources said the meeting indicated that the imprisoned guerrilla leaders have been guiding the Tupamaros movement from prison. A police spokesman, asked his opinion, replied: "Apparently they have."

Dias Gomide and Daniel A. Mitrone, 50, an advisor to the Uruguayan police, were kidnapped July 31. Fly was abducted the next week. Mitrone, of Richmond, Ind., was murdered by the guerrillas after the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to capitulate to their ransom demand.

## Store Burglary Hurts Ex-Cons

NEW YORK (AP) — An employee of a store operated by ex-convicts, finding it had been burglarized of \$1,000 worth of cash and goods, said Friday "I used to be a burglar myself—it's kind of ironic."

Stanley Eldridge, 20, recently released from the Rikers Island prison, discovered the burglary when he arrived to open the store.

"I didn't think we'd come to it, but I guess we'll have to have a burglar alarm installed," said Prentice Williams, 33, another ex-convict who is now outside sales co-ordinator.

## South Viets Hit 80 VC Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese Vietnamese militiamen raided more than 80 Viet Cong base areas south of Da Nang today and claimed one of their biggest victories of the Vietnam war.

Led to the jungle camps and staging areas by Viet Cong defectors, the militiamen claimed killing 125 Viet Cong in two days of fighting with no air or artillery support. South Vietnamese losses were put at four killed and 11 wounded.

A high-ranking American advisor said the enemy dead included a lieutenant colonel, the military province chief of the region stretching from Da Nang 40 miles southward. Three other top-ranking Viet Cong officers

also were believed killed, including the chief political officer.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian and Cambodian borders today in efforts to stem a threat to South Vietnamese forces.

The bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps and supply and staging areas between besieged Firebase O'Reilly and the Laotian border. Additional waves of B52s hit rear North Vietnamese positions on the other side of the border.

The aim of the bomb strikes was to block North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies

destined for O'Reilly, an artillery base that sits on a jungle mountaintop between the Laotian border and South Vietnam's northern coast.

Associated Press correspondent Willis Johnson reported from Da Nang that heavily reinforced South Vietnamese ground forces continued fighting against what spokesmen called "heavy resistance" from North Vietnamese troops in fortified positions closer to the base.

South Vietnamese troops aided by U.S. fighter-bombers, tried repeatedly to dislodge the North Vietnamese Friday. But by nightfall, the South Vietnamese infantrymen had pulled back into defensive positions,

and bombers and artillery continued their around-the-clock assault. No clear result was reported from the bombing raids, but ground forces reported five enemy killed in one area. South Vietnamese losses were said to be light.

North of O'Reilly, government forces claimed killing 58 enemy soldiers in the fourth day of fighting along the northern coastal strip called the "Street Without Joy." By allied count, this raised the enemy toll to 308 dead. South Vietnamese losses in the latest clash were put at four killed and 18 wounded.

Twenty-seven enemy were reported killed in three other scattered clashes, one of them just inside Cambodia.

## Say KSU Filled With Commies

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Kent State University is loaded with Communist students and Communists professors," the founder and president of the John Birch Society said here Friday as he laid the blame for U.S. campus unrest on communism.

Welch, who spoke later at Malone College in Canton, told newsmen at the Akron-Canton Airport that the United States is in the grip of a Communist conspiracy.

He said Communists exert "between 60 per cent and 80 per cent" control over American society in areas of government, business, finance and the news media. But he added that

"I don't think the Communists now number more than two per cent of the population. But if they get up to about three per cent they can take over everything."

## Ohio Marine Is Convicted Of Slayings In Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — An 18-year-old Marine was convicted today of the murder of 15 South Vietnamese women and children in a village southwest of here last Feb. 19 and sentenced to five years in prison.

A jury of three officers and two senior enlisted men returned the verdict after deliberating nearly all day in the case of Pfc. Samuel G. Green Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio. The general court martial board handed down the sentence 2½ hours later.

In addition to the prison term, Green was reduced to private, given a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps and ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances.

The youthful Marine, the third of four to be tried in the case thus far and the second one convicted, remarked to a friend moments after the sentencing: "Five years for that?" The conviction on unpremeditated murder could have carried a life sentence.

Green was convicted of 15 counts of murder, involving the deaths of four women and 11 children. He was acquitted of a 15th count involving another woman.

The young Marine took the jury's verdict with the same calm he showed during his one-

day trial Friday. Afterward, apparently referring to his chances in the appeal that is automatic, Green said: "I think they'll get me off. I don't know."

The conviction came to some observers as a surprise. The government's key witness, another member of the roving "killer team" patrol that was involved in the incident, testified Friday that he did not see Green kill any of the victims.

Similar testimony by the same witness, Pfc. Michael S. Krichten, 19, of Hanover, Pa., had been instrumental in the previous acquittal of Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19, of Evansville, Ind.

Already convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to life in the case was Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz, 21, of Weirton, W.Va. Still awaiting trial is the patrol leader, Pvt. (then Lance Cpl.) Randall E. Herrod, 20, of Calvin, Okla. He was reduced to private after the killings for an incident that had nothing to do with the case.

Krichten, testifying Friday, said all 16 of the slayings were actually committed by Herrod and Schwarz but that Green fired his weapon on three occasions during the incident in Son Thang village, in the enemy-infested Que Son Valley.



# Irrigation Farming In Circles

(Editor's note: The following of a mile long, mounted on wheeled A-frames. One end of the pipe is connected to a pump that both forces the water along the pipe and into hydraulically driven cylinders that power the wheels to drive the rigs around the fields like the hands of giant clocks. (Some models are powered by electricity or natural gas.)

One revolution can take as little as 18 hours, but most farmers set their machines for a revolution every few days.

The center pivot irrigator was invented in 1952 by Frank Zebach, a rancher near Strasburg, Colo. He developed the method to save moving pipe around his fields necessary in more conventional irrigation systems. The original irrigator, containing many of the features of today's machines, was intended for low crops only, but the 1953 model featured a pipeline raised 6 feet above the ground.

Not much later industry acquired manufacture rights, and the center pivot irrigator was on the market. Sales through the mid-1950s were few. Farmers were a bit skeptical of round quarter sections of land watered by a rig that looked like a rolling suspension bridge.

The machine worked well on shallow sandy soils with high water intake rates, and lent itself well to rough terrain. Also, farmers with no access to surface water, but who did have good ground water, found the machine a solution to water problems. The system improved yields and allowed farmers to switch to higher value crops.

The irrigator found its first home in north-central Nebraska on the fringes of the Nebraska sandhills. In the late 1950s, concentrations built up around Atkinson, Neb., where the machine helped farmers grow corn, alfalfa and pasture.

By 1968, of the 4.1 million acres irrigated in the state, about 300,000 were under the center pivot method.

Round fields now appear all over the nation from Florida and Texas to California and Washington.

In 1967, the patents ran out on Zebach's invention. During the last two years or so, around 35 companies have entered the center pivot market. Irrigation experts think that the number will be reduced as companies consolidate or leave the field.

Studies indicate that farmers using the center pivot systems had the highest initial outlay of capital of any farmers using irrigation. A 1968 study by North Dakota State University Experiment Station found that total outlay averaged over \$25,000 per farm for a self-propelled system, including well, pump and motor, and pipes. One manufacturing firm puts a \$17,000 price tag on equipment for 140 acres.

But the steadily growing number of round fields indicate that the rig has advantages despite the entrance fee. The machine saves on labor and other costs in comparison with other irrigation systems.

Some features that have impressed farmers are:

- (1) Leveling and grading are unnecessary. Early rigs had some climbing power. Manufacturers claim that late models will carry the pipe up a 22-degree grade.
- (2) When the irrigator has finished one field, the farmer can unhook the machine from the pivot and tow it to the next field.
- (3) Fertilizer as well as water can be applied through the machine.
- (4) Farmers can set the speed of the machine and hand adjust sprinklers to exact requirements. On many soils, an irrigator can save up to 60 per cent of the water used in comparison with flood irrigation. A rig that irrigates 10 acres can apply 1 inch of water in a 35-hour revolution.
- (5) Delbert E. Lane of the University of Nebraska recently noted that corn planted directly

Flying over the arid Great Plains, the traveler's eye is caught by patterns of great circles sprinkled over the countryside. These groups of pie-shaped pieces of farmland are irrigated fields — and they're an important innovation in plains agriculture today.

Each circle covers about 130 acres and is irrigated by the relatively new center pivot irrigators. The irrigators put a lot of water on a lot of land with very little labor — and earn handsome profits for growers lucky enough to have enough water and capital.

The irrigator consists of a joined pipe, almost a quarter

## Feeder Calves Need Care To Prevent Loss

Lose a feeder calf and it could cost the profit on 5 to 10 market cattle to make it up.

Animal scientists at the University of Minnesota offer guidelines that can help cattle feeders cut some losses. Basically, the plan reminds operators about proper feedlot preparation before new cattle are brought in, and to be especially careful with them during the first couple of weeks.

Most of the preparation boils down to good housekeeping: clean the feedlot, feed bunks and bedding; repair fences and spray buildings for louse control in the fall, fly control in the spring. Also contact a local veterinarian for a general health program.

Plan to move cattle as rapidly as possible from market to feedlot. But if they can't be moved quickly, arrange for proper care, feeding and bedding. To cut down injuries in transit truck bedding should be either sand or straw to help prevent cattle slipping. This can also reduce trampling losses.

When the new cattle arrive, treat them gently. Calves may be suffering severe stress when they reach the feedlot. Don't use electric prods and avoid moving the cattle too frequently.

It's also a good idea not to mix new and old stock too soon. Keeping the new stock isolated can help prevent an established or incubating disease from spreading to the older cattle.

And, separation gives the recent arrivals time to adapt to their new environment. Avoid mixing steers and cows — the ration differs for each. Also, researchers remind feeders not to mix cattle of different weights or stages of finishing. Foundering, scouring or digestive upsets could result to cattle not adjusted to the high grain rations being fed the cattle nearer finish.

The scientists sum up with more common-sense advice: Provide clean water, feed Vitamin A, give antibiotics, provide sources of calcium, phosphorus and salt, and a moderate energy ration of good quality containing 2 to 4 pounds of grain daily. After the cattle have adjusted to their new environment, they can safely be increasingly fed larger amounts of higher grain rations.

into sod under irrigation can produce yields comparable to ploughed land. The corn was planted with a converted peanut planter directly into Nebraska sandhills grass. These soils blow easily and need a grass cover.

The University of Nebraska experiments got 178 bushels of corn and nearly 1,000 pounds of grass per acre, when the center pivot irrigator was used. Test fields that were not irrigated yielded no grain.

Condition Of Crops In Ohio Excellent

By DAN C. TUCKER  
(USDA Crop Statistician)

Favorable weather conditions allowed six days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending Aug. 7. Soil moisture supplies were reported as adequate by two-thirds of the reporters and as short by the balance of them.

This is the first week during the season that there have not been any reports of surplus moisture supplies. However, this only applies to the period ending Aug. 7, and does not reflect the precipitation received over the past weekend.

Virtually all of the corn crop is now silked, with 35 per cent in the dough stage and 5 per cent dented, but not hard. This is well ahead of the normal progress for this date (Aug. 10) when 85 per cent is silked, 20 per cent is in the dough stage and practically none dented. A year ago on this date 90 per cent of the corn was silked, 20 per cent was in the dough stage and none was dented.

Ninety per cent of the soybean crop is now setting pods compared to 60 per cent a year ago and the normal of 75 per cent for this date. Thirty per cent of the soybeans have pods set and the leaves are still green. This is well ahead of the 1969 and normal progress of 15, and 20 per cent respectively.

Oat harvest is now 95 per cent complete compared to 85 per cent in 1969 and the average of 90 per cent for this date. Eighty per cent of the second cutting alfalfa hay is now made, this is the same as both 1969 and normal progress for this date.

Harvest of the second cutting clover-timothy hay is now 65 per cent complete, the same as usual and ahead of the 55 per cent cut a year ago.

Plowing for winter wheat is now one-fourth completed, ahead of the 1969 and normal progress of 20 per cent completed.

The condition of all growing crops is good to excellent at this time.

Light, Carbon Dioxide Controls Insects--

TWO RESEARCH PROJECTS by USDA's Agricultural Research Service aimed at controlling insect pests without chemicals pesticides are shown here. Above a light-choice wheel is used to determine the color and intensity of light which attracts or repels particular insects, as they are released in the darkened center and crawl to the light. Below, insects in the containers are subjected to varying amounts of carbon dioxide. The inert gas kills pests, but leaves no residue and presents no hazard to handlers. Researchers think it is a promising approach to controlling insects in stored grain. USDA Photos.

Feeder Calves Gain Faster On Slotted Floor In Test

Feeder calves housed in slotted floor pens ate more, gained faster and had fewer respiratory disease problems than identical groups of cattle housed in a conventional barn and bedded with straw, animal scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center report.

The study included 60 bull calves and 60 steer calves shipped from the same Texas ranch. The cattle were trucked directly to Wooster and placed immediately in two types of housing — a conventional barn with a dirt floor and straw bedding or a covered, slotted floor facility.

Two water treatments were studied on both groups of cattle during the first 28 days following their arrival. All the cattle were full-fed the same ration.

Cattle fed in the slotted floor unit gained 10 per cent more rapidly than cattle in conventional housing. The researchers feel the response may have been partly due to consumption of straw by the barn-housed cattle which tended to reduce their intake in silage and supplement.

The incidence of respiratory disease was significantly higher among cattle in conventional housing compared to those on the slotted floor. This response may have been related to the consumption of contaminated straw.

The two types of water treatments used were: (1) intermittent addition of sulfamethazine and (2) daily addition of live cultures of a Bacillus species organism which inhibited the growth of Pasteurella species in the drinking water.

The drinking water treatment did not greatly influence feedlot performance, although cattle drinking Bacillus treated water

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'Bug Dope' Column Is Up To Readers

By RICHARD L. MILLER  
(Extension Service entomologist)

Well, about this time of the year we've either taken care of the bugs or they pretty well have the upper hand. Our interests are probably beginning to turn more toward the starting of school. So it is with us, too, and as a result of the waning interest, this is going to be next to the last issue of Bug Dope for this season.

I've enjoyed it very much and hope that you have, too. I'd like to do it again next year, but that may depend upon you. If the editor of this paper is convinced that you'll read it, he'll print it. So, if you like Bug Dope and would like to have it in your paper next year, why don't you drop the editor a card and tell him you want that "buggy stuff" again next year? Or, maybe tell him you don't want it. Whichever way you decide, let him know. I'm sure he'll get the message to me.

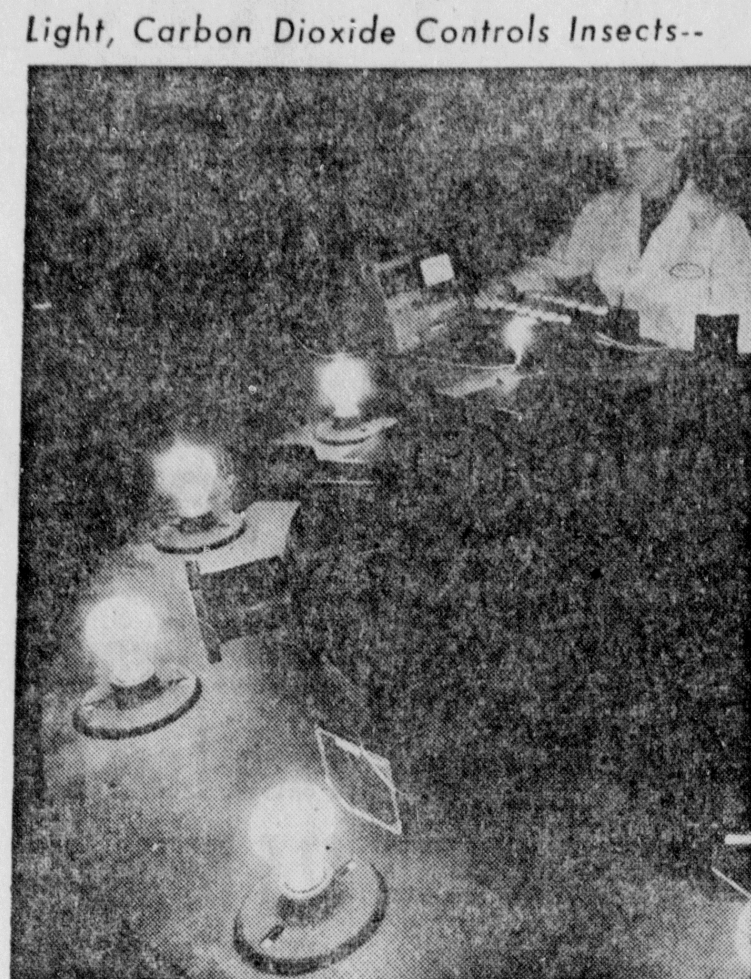
Peach Crop Smaller

Indiana's 1970 commercial peach crop is expected to total 10 million pounds as of July 1. This is one million pounds smaller than the 1969 production, according to state-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University.

Farmers is the name that professional horseshoers prefer to set themselves apart from industrial or ornamental ironworking blacksmiths.

# Down On The Farm

2 Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 15, 1970  
Washington C. H., Ohio



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Two water treatments were studied on both groups of cattle during the first 28 days following their arrival. All the cattle were full-fed the same ration.

Cattle fed in the slotted floor unit gained 10 per cent more rapidly than cattle in conventional housing. The researchers feel the response may have been partly due to consumption of straw by the barn-housed cattle which tended to reduce their intake in silage and supplement.

The incidence of respiratory disease was significantly higher among cattle in conventional housing compared to those on the slotted floor. This response may have been related to the consumption of contaminated straw.

The two types of water treatments used were: (1) intermittent addition of sulfamethazine and (2) daily addition of live cultures of a Bacillus species organism which inhibited the growth of Pasteurella species in the drinking water.

The drinking water treatment did not greatly influence feedlot performance, although cattle drinking Bacillus treated water



Early Lambs Bring Better Market Price

Early lambing is an important factor in sheep production management according to three Ohio farmers who participated in Sheep Day here on July 31. They were panelists on the field day program at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

George Simon, of East Palestine, Kenneth Johnson, of Warsaw, and Richard Spracklen, of Xenia, agreed that late January or early February is the best lambing time. They pointed out that prices are higher for early lambs and there is less competition for labor at that time.

Dr. Richard R. Davis, OARDC assistant director, pointed out that the sheep industry is declining in Ohio, but not as rapidly as in other parts of the nation.

"Ohio sheep producers can reverse this trend," Dr. Davis said, "but the industry needs aggressive and innovative leadership. With Ohio's growing population, you have a built-in market here and you are close to the large eastern market."

"If the sheep industry is to grow, you need to develop new markets, increase labor and feeding efficiency, Dr. Davis added. Research can and is helping in many of these areas, he pointed out, but the major responsibility for rebuilding the sheep industry lies with the industry itself.

Buckeye Cow Belles Hold Annual Meeting

The Buckeye Cow Belles, auxiliary of the Ohio Cattle-men's Association, held their annual meeting at the Research Center last Saturday in conjunction with Ohio Beef Day and Cattleman's Roundup. More than 200 wives of Ohio beef cattle producers attended.

Miss Sandra Brookover, home economist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington D.C., was principal speaker. She offered helpful tips on cooking with beef.

Mrs. Cyril Woodard of West Liberty, president of Buckeye Cow Belles, conducted the business meeting. She introduced Mrs. Wilbur Rhamsey, president-elect of the organization.

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# Swimming Pool Helps Cure Injured Legs

By GROVER BRINKMAN  
Central Press Association  
WATERLOO, Ill. — A large circular swimming pool in the yard of the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Struempf near here is unique. It isn't for humans, it is for horses.

There are several stables full of horses, most of them spirited young animals, all thoroughbreds. Some of them have been injured at race tracks, as scars on the forelegs show. Hence the swimming pool near the barn. It is quite deep, so a horse can swim freely. An elevated gangwalk leads to a central platform raised about two feet above the water.

To swim one of the injured horses, Struempf leads the animal to the pool via halter, walks to the central gangplank, and as he circles it, the horse swims in the pool, round and round. The horses seem to love it.



This injured horse swims around and around in the deep pool as Thomas Struempf leads it via halter from gangplank.

STRUEMPF explains that the water therapy has several advantages. At breaking time, the young thoroughbred is brought in and for the rest of his racing life he is trained, ridden, raced, hot-walked and stalled on level ground with all of his physical movements controlled. The extra muscles he built as a freemover actually deteriorate.

"The legs of most young thoroughbreds are generally not conditioned properly to withstand the rigors of racing," Struempf explained. "The answer to this is non-weight-bearing exercises."

STRUEMPF believes that a horse can become fit by swimming; even though injured at one time. In swimming, the animal develops tremendous lung power, and uses all the muscles of its body, with no wear and tear of the forelegs.

Struempf brought out a young horse from one of the barns, showed the scars on its forelegs, and headed for the pool. The animal seemed to sense what was taking place, chomped at its halter in eagerness. At the pool, the animal waded into the water without the least hesitation, and started swimming without any further coaxing.

Swimming horses to condition them is most practical answer to shortening lengthy convalescence usually required after injury or lameness.

Walking horses in the surf is a known remedy. But that only applies on seacoasts. In the interior there is no salt water, so the swimming pool is the next best thing. The horses seem to sense the fact that the water therapy is good for them, enter the pool without coaxing, and swim round and round until forcibly led out. The treatment is given daily.

"THE HORSE can be put into the pool very soon after sustaining injury," he continued. "With swimming there is no direct concussion to the skeletal system of the animal which,

## Prime Time For Silage

Fully dented kernels and leaves and stalks still green may indicate the prime time to harvest corn for silage.

An agronomist at the University of Minnesota, Larry Smith, has found that corn at this stage has a high carbohydrate content and 68 to 72 per cent moisture — ideal for making top quality silage.

Harvesting the corn earlier, above 72 per cent moisture, is apt to result in seepage and sour silage, which leads to poor animal performance.

Harvesting too late, when the stalk and leaves are dry, may mean the silage won't pack well and there'll be hot spots, heating, and moldy silage.

Smith says corn harvested at the time his study suggests would yield from 5 to 7 bushels of grain per ton, and the green stems and leaves would be equivalent to good grass hay.

Four factors determine the quality of corn silage. The first two — bacteria and an ample energy source — are present in the corn plant.

The other two — exclusion of air and proper water content — depend on whether you harvest at the proper stage of maturity so the silage will pack tightly and keep well.

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# Down On The Farm

Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 15, 1970  
Washington C. H., Ohio



**LIVESTOCK JUDGES**—The livestock judging team of the FFA chapter at MTHS, composed of (left to right) Bob Rea, Gerald Reid and Mark Hiser, placed 10th among 25 teams in the general livestock judging competition at the Clinton County Fair. Market hogs, breeding gilts, market lambs, breeding ewes and two classes of steers were judged. Reid holds the medal awarded the team for its trophy case.

## Opportunity Knocks For Cattle Feeders

Opportunities for expansion of beef cow herds in Ohio and other Corn Belt states were described by Dr. S. A. Ewing, assistant director of the Iowa experiment station at Ames. He was among principal speakers at Ohio Beef Day and Cattleman's Roundup at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

"Increasing population and higher per capita consumption of beef will call for an average expansion of about 1 million beef cows annually between now and 1980," Dr. Ewing told the cattleman. "The Corn Belt states have some natural environmental advantages for obtaining a major share of this production."

Dr. Ewing pointed out that authorities don't agree on the number of cattle which will be needed. He cautioned the cattleman not to limit production to the extent that they price themselves out of the consumer market.

T. R. Moorhead and W. L. Wyckoff, president and vice-president of the Ohio Cattleman's Association, shared presiding officer duties for the morning program. Dr. George R. Johnson, chairman of the OARDC animal science department, presided in the afternoon.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin was credited by C. F. McMillan with halting beef imports through Canada. By importing through Canada, McMillan explained, U. S. beef buyers previously were able to exceed quotas on beef imports from other countries. McMillan, executive vice-

president of the American National Cattleman's Association, said that beef from Australia, New Zealand, Honduras, and other countries was being imported via Canada prior to July 1. He said Secretary Hardin, using new authority granted by President Nixon, placed immediate embargoes on such imports.

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, director of the Research Center, explained objectives of the OARDC beef cattle research program. He described high-yield crop demonstrations underway in various areas of the state, with the goal of maximum yields of forages and other crops.

The hill country of southeast Ohio has excellent potential for building cow-calf businesses, according to Dr. Kottman. Year-round grazing studies in that area, he said, have shown conclusively that such operations can be profitable.

Looking to the future, Director Kottman described new feed sources being investigated by OARDC scientists. He also pointed out needs for further research in beef cattle breeding and management.

### Smaller Apple Crop

A 1970 Indiana apple crop of 85 million pounds, slightly smaller than last year's production, is forecast by state-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University. However, the July 1 forecast indicated a crop 47 per cent larger than in 1968.

## Soybean Stocks Are Shrinking

### USDA Estimates Keep Market Up

The USDA report of stocks and grains on hand July 1 provided important new information about the soybean situation and outlook. It confirmed that reserved stocks of soybeans are being used up — though not so fast as some people thought. It also proved that the government estimate of last year's bean crop was quite accurate.

Stocks of soybeans were listed as 403 million bushels, 11 per cent less than a year before. Some private statisticians had expected stocks to be no more than 370 million bushels.

The government estimate of 403 million bushels is probably quite accurate, since by July 1 most of the beans were where they were "counted" — either under price support or in mills and elevators that are required to make careful reports.

**THE STOCKS** on hand July 1 can be used to check USDA estimate of the 1969 crop in this way: To the carryover last fall (324 million bushels) add the 1969 crop (1,117 million bushels) to get a total supply of 1,441 million bushels. Then subtract known utilization to July 1: use by mills, 615 million bushels; exports, 370 million bushels; seed, 46 million bushels; and feed and loss, 5 million bushels. The remainder is 405 million bushels, which is remarkably close to the 403 million bushels estimated on hand July 1. (The figures for this year check more closely than usual.)

It now appears that use and exports of soybeans during July and August will total 190 to 195 million bushels. Hence the carryover on Sept. 1 may be only about 210 million bushels, one-third less than the 324 million bushels carried over a year ago. Perhaps half the carryover will be under price support.

**THE USDA** will release its first forecast of 1970 soybean production on Aug. 11, but crop prospects may change greatly before harvest. New estimates will be published Sept. 11, Oct. 12, Nov. 10, and Dec. 18.

In July the USDA estimated soybean acreage at 41.6 million acres, only 2 per cent more than last year. If yield per acre is equal to the high yields of the past two years, total production of soybeans will be about the same as the 1,117 million bushels harvested last fall. Added to the carryover, such a crop would make a total supply of about 1,325 million bushels.

Some soybean industry people expect use and exports next year to be near 1,240 million bushels. Thus, there is a possibility that the carryover in 1971 will be less than 100 million bushels. This possibility accounts for the favorable prices offered for the new crop.

During the past year the soybean market received unusually strong support because of a world-wide shortage of edible fats and oils and high-protein feeds. During the year ahead the soybean market will again be strongly influenced by developments in many foreign countries as well as by conditions here in the United States.

## Farm Machinery Auction Aug. 26 At Wilmington

WILMINGTON — The Clinton County Implement Dealers Association has completed plans for its 28th annual consignment sale of farm machinery, starting at 10 a.m. Aug. 26.

Mack Dixon, association president, noted that more than \$1 million worth of farm machinery has been sold at the 27 previous auctions and predicted that the coming sale will be the biggest yet.

He said that in the past, buyers have come from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Michigan, and throughout Ohio.

Farmers of Clinton and surrounding counties may consign machinery they no longer need to the sale. A service charge will be deducted from the purchaser's check, Dixon pointed out. Proceeds from the sale will be used to sponsor a 4-H Tractor Club, he explained.

Members of the association will be on hand Aug. 24 and 25 to receive the consignment and place the machinery in two parallel rows. The auction firm of Darbyshire & Associates will conduct the sale.

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# News From The Milledgeville Area

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

### CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 10 a.m., at the Milledgeville United Methodist Church, this Sunday morning.

A combined union worship service, for the Milledgeville Charge, which includes the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches, will be held at the Sabina Camp Ground at 11 a.m., for this Sunday only. The pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs and Mrs. Briggs, will be in charge.

A picnic dinner will follow with an afternoon of swimming, horse shoe pitching and informal visiting. The Rev. Mr. Briggs will also conduct a short business meeting for members of the official board.

A picnic dinner will follow with an afternoon of swimming, horse shoe pitching and informal visiting. The Rev. Mr. Briggs will also conduct a short business meeting for members of the official board.

### ATTEND CAMP

Several Jr. Girl Scouts and

their leaders attended the one day Girl Scout Camp at Camp Gipiwa, including Tammie Bell, Renee Coil, Christy Crowe, Kim Huff, Shirley Hughes, leader Mrs. Joseph Huff Jr., who remained overnight, and Mrs. Ted Crowe who attended the day's activities.

The girls enjoyed hiking, swimming, cooking out, crafts and other activities during the camping period.

### BOY SCOUTS MEET

Milledgeville Boy Scouts met Tuesday evening at the home of Explorer John Morgan. Scouts present were Buddy Ross, David Persinger and Johnny Rankin with Assistant Explorer Leader Charles Morgan and Boy Scout Master

J. P. Morgan. Scouts will meet Saturday to go to the Rankin Pit for an overnight camping trip. The group will cook supper and Sunday morning breakfast before returning home.

### MINISTER MOVES

The Rev. N. C. Bangham, former minister of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, was released from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Tuesday. He had been a medical patient the past few weeks. The Rev. and Mrs. Bangham left Tuesday afternoon to make their homes at the Bethesda Home, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Arthur Shenefelt, the widow of a former Milledgeville United Methodist Charge minister lives at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wheeler have moved into the house on Main Street formerly occupied by the Bill Adams family. Eugene Fitzpatrick returned to his home after being a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

### HONORS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Morgan entertained with a picnic supper honoring the birthday of Mr. Morgan. Those present were: Nancy Thomas, Craig Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug; Grant Morgan and the John Morgans and son, J. P.

### DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klever and children, Rogena, Roberta, Ronda, Roma and Rita, of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, New Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer, of Blanchester, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Creamer. Roma Klever remained as an overnight guest.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph Curry, near Washington C. H., Nancy Thomas and J. P. Morgan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and children, Darrell and Wanda.

Mrs. Gladys McNeerlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rinehart have returned to their home after vacationing in West Virginia. Interesting places they visited were the Boat Dock, the Museum and the Clinton Glass Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beers, Lakeland, Fla.; were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Beers, Sr. of the Miami Trace Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillette and children, Barb and Jeff, were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and children, Darrell and Wanda. Wanda returned home with the Gillettes as an overnight guest.

Bill Wheeler has returned to his home after being released from University Hospital, Friday, where he was a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears, of Jeffersonville.

## Soil Moisture Is Important

Hot, windy days in August can quickly deplete soil moisture in the vegetable garden. Some moisture is lost by direct evaporation from the soil surface while that from deeper levels in the soil is absorbed by plant roots, moved in to the stem and leaves, and then is lost through tiny openings in the plant's leaves.

As soil becomes drier, plant growth slows down and may cease completely. In vegetables such as tomatoes, lettuce, and peppers, abnormalities may develop. This is how Extension Horticulturist James Utzinger explains it and he adds that crop quality is lost by either interruption in growth or by defects associated with variations in soil moisture supply.

You can avoid these problems by irrigating your garden. During periods of dry weather, apply water to thoroughly wet the soil to a depth of six inches. Make applications once each week and remember that frequent light sprinklings are of very little value and may do more harm than good. Overwatering can also be damaging to plant root systems. Soggy soils deprive root systems of the air necessary for healthy growth and leads to root decay.

Mulches — Once soils are moist, add mulch to reduce the frequency of watering and help maintain a more uniform supply of moisture.

# AUCTION!

2 PROPERTIES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1970

MORNING SALE BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME SELLS AT 10:30 A. M.

LOCATED — 629 Delaware St., Washington C. H. This house is situated on an extra large corner lot with 3 rooms and bath down and two rooms up. Built-in kitchen, gas floor furnace. House is in a good state of repair with new roof and asbestos shingle siding and large garage. Owner occupies this property and would make very good rental property or low price range home.

INSPECTION: Permitted anytime.

TERMS: \$500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with immediate possession.

3 ROOM HOUSE SELLS AT 11:00 A. M.

LOCATED — 605 Fourth St., Washington C. H. This is a very desirable rental property or low price range home, consisting of 3 rooms and bath on one floor. Gas floor furnace, cabinets in kitchen, asbestos shingle siding and in good state of repair. House is rented to very good tenants who would like to stay.

INSPECTION: Permitted anytime.

TERMS: \$300.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stratton, owners

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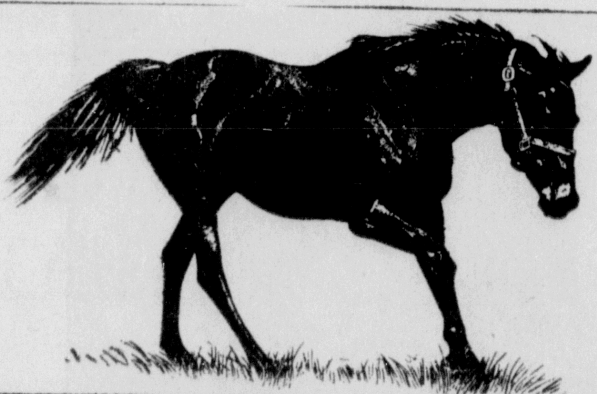
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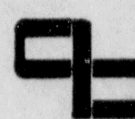


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When our business community prospers our entire community prospers.

Count the community benefits you earn by shopping at home. It adds up quickly. You work hard for your money. Why not have your money work hard for you? Shop at home, where it counts.



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Good Defense Report

The report of the panel on reorganization of the defense establishment defies quick assessment. Its recommendations covering a wide range of interrelated matters do not lend themselves to ready evaluation even by persons with specialized knowledge. Restructuring grounded on the counsel of this document must await comprehensive appraisal after much expert testimony before Congress.

Certain aspects of the report, however, do invite prompt approval on the basis of well established principles. Who can doubt, for example, that a weapons testing agency independent of the services would be an improvement? There is much interservice rivalry in advocating this or that pet new weapons system. Also, the services may be inclined to go on championing a weapon they originated, even though it is badly flawed. A separate testing agency would not be thus handicapped.

The panel's proposals on new procedures for military procurement also jibe with sound basic ideas. It recommends less reliance on paper studies, and other means calculated to avert the monumental cost overruns and faulty systems that have often occurred in the past. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird already has proposed moves along these lines. Wherever the impetus comes from, this is to be applauded.

Granted that the panel's conclusions about overstaffing and duplication of effort in the present Joint Chiefs of Staff can be supported — and there is no reason at present to doubt this — proposals to tighten up the operating commands and get the JCS away from direct operations responsibility make sense, too. The same goes for the plan to place defense functions under three main headings — resources management, evaluation and operations. This should improve the decision-making process and heighten civilian control. The panel headed by Gilbert W. Fitzhugh has set forth the basis for significant improvement in our national security apparatus.

Do The Young Read Hemingway?

THESE DAYS.... By John Chamberlain

In 1933, when things were trying to stagger to new beginnings, a young man named Arnold Gingrich got a promise from Ernest Hemingway to contribute to a new magazine called Esquire for double the fee that was paid to anybody else.

It was the making of the magazine, for, with Hemingway's first contribution, a fishing article called "Marlin Off the Morro: a Cuban Letter," in his hand, the young editor was able to bring in other newly popular or fashionable writers such as Dashiell Hammett. (It was \$200 for Hammett and therefore \$400 for Hemingway.)

The only notable to let Mr. Gingrich down was Alexander Woolcott, who withdrew his promise to contribute because of a "cloddish" editorial change in a title of a piece by Ring Lardner Jr. Hemingway, incidentally, was glad to see Woolcott, the "fat unprintable," as he called him, go.

The years have passed, and Esquire has become prosperous and happy, though hardly as good as it was when F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ben Hecht and Hemingway were featured contributors. (It's not the magazine's fault — we don't have the talent today that we had in the Thirties.) But this autumn there will be a flash of the old days, when the magazine goes to press with a goodly chunk of a novel, "Islands in the Stream," which Hemingway started in the Forties and put aside in an unfinished condition.

MR. GINGRICH, now the publisher of Esquire, has read the whole manuscript. He thinks highly of the first portion called "Bimini," but considers the rest a bit undone, the sort of thing that Hemingway would never have let go out of his possession without much amplification and revision.

The portion of "Bimini" that will appear has "more peaks than valleys." And so this coming October Esquire will be reliving its great age once again

as it did a year or more ago with the excavation of a lost piece by Scott Fitzgerald.

I'M SURE the Hemingway "Bimini" will sell Esquire. Anything from the great days of the Twenties and Thirties seems now to be worth its weight in gold. The recent biography of Scott Fitzgerald's wife, "Zelda," sold 110,000 copies in a month, a curious commentary on the fact that the book which originally "made" Fitzgerald, "This Side of Paradise," was a best-seller of the early Twenties with a mere 40,000 copies. But what I will be watching for is the reaction of the young to a new Hemingway book. Will it be considered "relevant"? Or is Hemingway a figure who appeals only to those over 30, the ones who "can't be trusted"?

The young I meet — and I have had a couple of them occupying my barn this summer — are not Hemingway characters, though, like the young Ernest Hemingway, they reject bourgeois society. Hemingway was an action man. He was against wars theoretically, but he sought them out to test his courage. He boxed, he hunted, he was an early skier, and everlastingly he fished.

He made his writing lean and masculine. When he wanted

peace, he made it a "separate peace." But he wanted no peace in Spain or, at a later date, in World War I in the Huertgen Forest.

THIS IS NOT the life-style of the new dissidents. Even when they love the Viet Cong in their perverse way, they do not go to North Vietnam to enlist with the Communists. Unlike the Hemingway generation thousands who take the road to the rock fests, where they sit and smoke pot and listen to music that is, to use the description of the Dutch psychoanalyst Joost Meerloo "full of baby sounds." Pot, unlike Hemingway's alcohol, induces withdrawal, which is not to be taken as anything more than a comparative recommendation of alcohol. When the new dissidents move into action, they vent themselves destructively without skill, quite unlike the Hemingway mastery of safari life.

Hemingway read Turgenev, doing on "A Sportsman's Sketches." Turgenev, of course, was the anatomist of Russian nihilism.

But do the young read Hemingway? Will they read the "last Hemingway"? Has the connection between the dissident generations been cut? I'd like to know what Arnold Gingrich and Esquire find out.

Guide To Good Health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

THE LIE detector, or polygraph, is being used extensively in many phases of medicine and psychology. Its accuracy is based on many involuntary responses and physiological changes that go on in every human being.

The machine is a simple one. A blood pressure cuff, exactly like the one used by doctors, is placed around the arm to record changes in blood pressure and alterations in the pulse rate.

Attached to the palm of the hand is a band which records any increase or decrease in perspiration. Attached to the chest is another device which measures the rate of breathing.

All of these instruments are attached to a pen which registers marks on graph paper. These marks are then interpreted by an expert in the science of polygraphy.

The person who is being tested is asked a series of questions. Some of these questions may call forth unusual anxiety which is immediately seen on the tracing paper. The blood pressure may go up. The heart rate may increase. The palms may become moist and clammy, and the breathing may become irregular.

Experts believe that the polygraph is more than 99 per cent accurate in calling forth information they seek.

Patients with psychotic tendencies often live in a world far removed from reality. Many of these tested with a polygraph fail to show the normal and expected responses found in the emotionally stable person.

The polygraph yields a great deal of information about people while under hypnosis. At the Morton Prince Center in New York City, valuable data is accumulated in this way and used to expose long-hidden psychological problems.

The deaf and the deaf-blind are not able to use ordinary telephone communication and are therefore isolated in lonely worlds.

It is hoped that many will soon be liberated by one of the new devices made by the Western Electric Company, to be used in special telephone systems.

Blinking lights and currents of air will signal those with hearing and sight limitations. By special training, those who are both blind and deaf will tap out coded signals which will be transmitted over ordinary telephone lines, and make social communication possible.

This is a contribution of profound importance. It is indeed a testimonial to those who give such dedicated thoughtfulness to the handicapped, in order to bring them back to a world of more complete communication.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** The pregnant woman should avoid all drugs and home remedies unless specifically permitted by her doctor.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll admit I rather like golf...It's the only reason in the world for staying alive, but I'm not a fanatic about it."

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Punishment 'Love' Motive Here

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I'm in love with a guy who treats me like dirt. The worse he treats me, the more I love him. I've walked away from him a hundred times, vowing never to see him again, but I always call him back and ask him to forgive me for blowing my stack, when he's the one who should apologize to me.

I'm a good looking girl with a good figure, and could date lots of men who would treat me a lot better, but I always go back to this guy who gives me nothing but heartaches. I am 26 and he is 29 and this has been going on for nearly 3 years. How can I kill a love that is killing me?

CARMEN

DEAR CARMEN: What you call "love" is a physical attraction, passion and a compulsion to punish yourself-all tightly bound together. Unless you want a life of misery, walk out for good next time he has it coming. And pray for the strength to never again "love" a man you cannot like.

DEAR ABBY: What does a

Audio-Visual Program Will Include Phonics

CHICAGO (AP) — An educational program designed to teach phonics, identifying the sounds of initial consonants and consonant blends, has been geared to audio-visual lessons.

Dr. William A. LaPlante, director of curriculum and materials development of Borg-Warner Educational Systems, said the phonics program is organized according to learning difficulty. The tasks that are easiest are presented first.

He said the new series brings to 238 the number of individual lessons that have been made available in its System 80, which is basically an audio-visual approach to teaching.

System 80 covers areas of the alphabet, spelling, reading vocabulary and comprehension, elementary mathematics and, now, phonics.

Largest sand dune on the United States Atlantic Coast is Jockey Ridge, rising more than 130 feet near Nags Head, N. C.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1970. There are 138 days left in the year. This is the traditional beginning of the hay fever season.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, the Panama Canal was opened officially to traffic.

On this date: In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in the crash of their airplane near Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

In 1947, Britain ended two centuries of rule on the Indian subcontinent, creating the independent nations of India and Pakistan.

In 1948, the independent Republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1961, East German workers began to build the Berlin Wall.

In 1962, it was reported that a gang of robbers had held up a mail truck near Plymouth, Mass., and made off with about \$1.5 million.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was flying back to New York after an unsuccessful peace mission to the Congo.

Five years ago: Communist terrorists with machine guns and bombs attacked the South Vietnamese national police headquarters in Saigon.

One year ago: Saboteurs blew up an oil pipeline in the Israeli city of Haifa.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ K 10 6  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ K 6 2  
♠ K J 6 5

**WEST**

♦ Q 8 5 3 2  
♥ 9 8 6  
♦ 9  
♠ 10 9 8 3

**EAST**

♦ J 7 4  
♥ 3  
♦ Q J 10 3  
♠ A Q 7 4 2

**SOUTH**

♦ A 9  
♥ A Q J 10 7 2  
♦ A 8 7 5 4  
♠ —

The bidding:  
South 1♥ Pass  
West 2NT Pass  
North 3♥ Pass  
East 6♥ Pass

Opening lead—ten of clubs.

Let's say you're in six hearts and West leads a club. You play the jack from dummy and ruff East's queen, but what do you do next?

It is clear that you should lead trumps, hoping for a 2-2 division, but when you cash the Q-J, East follows once and then shows out.

It would be wrong to draw West's last trump at this point because you would then have to depend entirely on a 3-2 diamond break. Instead you should start to think in terms of a

4-1 diamond division and how you can cope with it if it exists. The slam is pretty nearly hopeless if West has the four diamonds, so you proceed on the basis that East has them.

Accordingly, you cash the ace of diamonds and continue with a diamond. West shows out and may ruff or not, as he sees fit, but, whatever he does, the slam is in the bag.

If he ruffs, you play low from dummy and later trump a diamond, while if he discards, you win with the king and continue with a diamond. East wins, but cannot stop you from ruffing a diamond in dummy to establish your last one as a trick.

Note that each step in this series of plays has a sound foundation. You start out hoping for a 2-2 trump break, but adjust your play to the 3-1 division when it develops.

You then assume a 4-1 diamond division and consign the four of them to East because that is a prerequisite for making the contract.

Finally, you cope with West's singleton diamond by cashing the ace and then leading toward the king, rather than cashing the king and then leading toward the ace (which would be fatal).

Bridge is a highly logical game!

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**Monday, Aug. 17 Tuesday, Aug. 18**

12 NOON TO 9 P. M. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





Auxiliary, Barracks Meet

Fayette County Auxiliary 2291, barracks who attended were Veterans of World War I, met in the American Legion Hall Thursday evening with Mrs. Hile Kennedy in charge.

Due to the absence of Mrs. J. Paul Strey, chaplain, Mrs. Caroline Bowen gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Clarence Hackett led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Reports on the district meeting at Newark were made. Those from the auxiliary and

Want Your Picture?

The Record-Herald's women's page editor is holding a number of photographs of brides and brides-to-be which have been published during the past several months.

Those who would like to have pictures returned are asked to contact the women's page editor in person between now and Sept. 1. After the latter date pictures on hand will be destroyed.

Women's Interests

6 Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 15, 1970  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette Garden Club  
Meet Held At Leesburg

Twenty-five members and one guest of Fayette Garden Club motored to Community Hall in Leesburg Friday for the annual club picnic. The hall, attractive with many beautiful paintings on the walls, added to the pleasure of the guests.

The food was served smorgasbord style from the table centered with a beautiful arrangement of zinnias. Guests were seated at long tables. Mrs. J. G. Jordan gave the invocation preceding the meal.

Mrs. James Nilan, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, a member of the Posy Garden Club, as guest speaker. She told how she had made a vase of clay, starting with a newspaper design. The finished product showed the news of the day and was very much admired. Mrs. Schlichter demonstrated the making of terrariums and told of the soil preparation over gravel, and mosses. She showed a variety of small plants that are ideal for them. She used huge jars and large fish bowls that were covered.

She said she had recently returned from the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs convention in Ashland. The theme was "Changing Times". Her entry arrangement, titled "Achieving Racial Equality in Knowledge and Wealth" placed second in the contest.

Mrs. Nilan appointed Mrs. G. E. Bidwell and Mrs. P. C. Harlow as the auditing committee. Round-robin cards were signed and sent to the sick and shut-in members of the club.

Mrs. Kelley reported on the Fair Flower Show and announced that the club took three first-place awards, three second-place and one fourth-place.

Miss Josephine Roush reported the Club scrapbook placed first in Region 16 and tied for first place in the state. The scrapbook contained many pictures and newspaper clippings noting the progress of the club. It had a hand-painted cover.

The Misses Jeanette, Josephine and Arhana Roush represented the club at the OAGC convention and reported it the best yet. They commented on an arrangement depicting "Space" and demonstrated how it was made. They also had on a display table favors of milk weed pods and dried flowers.

Mrs. Margaret Mercer, of Greenfield, won the Sweep-Stake Horticulture award at the convention. She is well known

to Garden Club and Camera Club members here.

The guest arranger was Mrs. Walter C. Busanus, of Carlisle, Pa. Mr. James Stephens, of Covington, Ky., was guest speaker. Mrs. Paul Reed was installed as the new president of the OAGC.

The next meeting will be Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Rt. 62-S. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Meriweather and Mrs. John Weade. Club members will share in the program: "Surprises in My Garden."

Calendar

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Mrs. Robert Fries  
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

Annual Gilmerr family reunion at Clarksburg Field Day Grounds. Basket dinner at noon. Bring table service. Annual Pike County homecoming at Frost State Park, near State Rt. 124, near West Byington. Basket dinner at noon.

MONDAY, AUG. 17

WCHO TOPS picnic at Washington Park, 6:30 p.m. Weigh-ins at 6 p.m. at Eastside School gym. Stitches and Chatter Kensington Club meets with Mrs. John G. Jordan, for 10 a.m. brunch.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

The following WSCS Circles of Grace United Methodist Church will meet: Child Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Charles Runnels, 218 Fairview Ave., at 9:30 a.m.

Woodmansee Circle No. 2 at the Woodmansee cottage, Rt. 62, for a picnic lunch at 11 a.m.

Blake Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 120 Gardner Ct., at 1:30 p.m.

Clarke Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Charles Morrison, 319 N. Fayette St., at 9:30 a.m. Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

Last of a series of three panel programs in Eastside School, at 7:30 p.m. with the CHOP TOPS chapter as host. Weigh-ins at 6:30 to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Wright, chairman, Mrs. William S. Paxson and Mrs. I. L. Humphrey. Busy Bee Garden Club carry-in picnic at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Sheeley.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

MTHS Class of 1963 reunion at the high school. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dance, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

Breakfield family reunion at Sugar Creek Baptist Church Rt. 35-W. Basket dinner at noon. Bring table service.

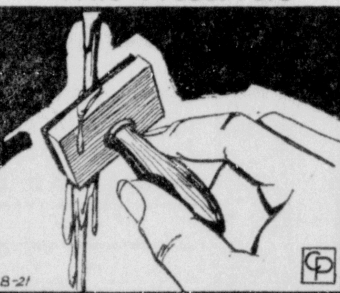
Personals

Miss Cynthia Anne Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hedges, Rt. 2, has been employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the summer. She is residing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hedges, and will return home Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnott, son, Kirk, and daughter, Kathi 701 Warren Ave., have returned home after a week's vacation in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Joseph E. Oyer and daughters, Carolyn and Robin, 802 E. Market St., and Mrs. Hughey Oyer and children, of Greenfield, visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith Jr., (Sharon Oyer), in Statesville, N. C.

Wife Preservers



When a rubber stamp gets clogged up, hold it under hot running water for a few minutes, then scrub with an old toothbrush.

Bridal Shower  
Compliments  
Bride-Elect

Mrs. James Greene and daughter, Gayle Ann, were hosts at a bridal shower in their home in Bloomingburg, held in honor of Miss Kenna Summers, of Milledgeville, bride-elect of Mr. Don Edwards, of Washington C. H.

Her gifts were arranged on a pink and white decorated table. The game prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Hoppes, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, Mrs. Kenneth Summers and Mrs. Joe Goss.

Invited guests were Mrs. Kenneth Summers and daughter, Debbie, mother and sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Kenneth Payton, of Sabina; Mrs. Frank Blaser, Greenfield; Mrs. Joseph Goss, Newark; Mrs. Dale Summers, of Leesburg; Mrs. Bob Summers, Columbus; Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Armintrout, Mrs. Minnie Summers, grandmother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Herb Sollars II, Mrs. Bonnie Bartley, Miss Luana Elkins, Mrs. Samuel Roberts and Mrs. Scott Wilson, all of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ray Deere, Mrs. Walter Mills and Miss Sue Mossbarger, of Bloomingburg. Refreshments also carried out the pink and white theme of the gift table.

Narcotics Bill  
OKs No-Knock  
Raids By Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — A narcotics control bill allowing police under some conditions to break into homes without warning has been approved by the House Commerce Committee.

The idea of the no-knock provision is to prevent destruction of evidence.

The bill lowers penalties for drug possession, provides for rehabilitation of addicts and drug research, and generally parallels proposals made by the Nixon administration. It would cost about \$400 million.

The measure applies to barbiturates, amphetamines, tranquilizers, marijuana and the hallucinogens, such as LSD. It also seeks to control imports and exports of hard narcotics.

U.S. May Train  
Cambodian Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to help train 5,000 Cambodian and Khmer-speaking Thai troops in Thailand, a move denounced as a violation of the intent of the Senate-passed Cooper-Church amendment to limit U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said in announcing the tentative agreement Friday that no overall agreement had been made. He said that would depend on arrangements to be worked out between the Thais and Cambodians.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cosponsor of the amendment with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said it was the second violation of its intent this week, the first being "direct American air support" for Cambodian troops.

Nixon Outlines  
School Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, assuring Southern leaders of an even-handed policy on school desegregation, says he has no intention of waiting for trouble before enforcing the law.

After meeting in New Orleans Friday with federally sponsored citizens committees on desegregation from seven states, Nixon said:

"I believe that leadership in an instance like this requires some preventive action. We are trying to take some preventive action and we are getting magnificent cooperation from dedicated people in seven states involved."

Cloud Makes List  
Of State Problems

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO (AP)—Campus violence, rising crime rates and pollution are the leading issues in this year's race for governor, according to State Auditor Roger Cloud.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate told a partisan gathering here that "the crisis of the seventies will require a governor who approaches problems coolly and knowledgeably, and who maintains fiscal responsibility in the statehouse."

Taft Sees Necessity  
For GOP Senate

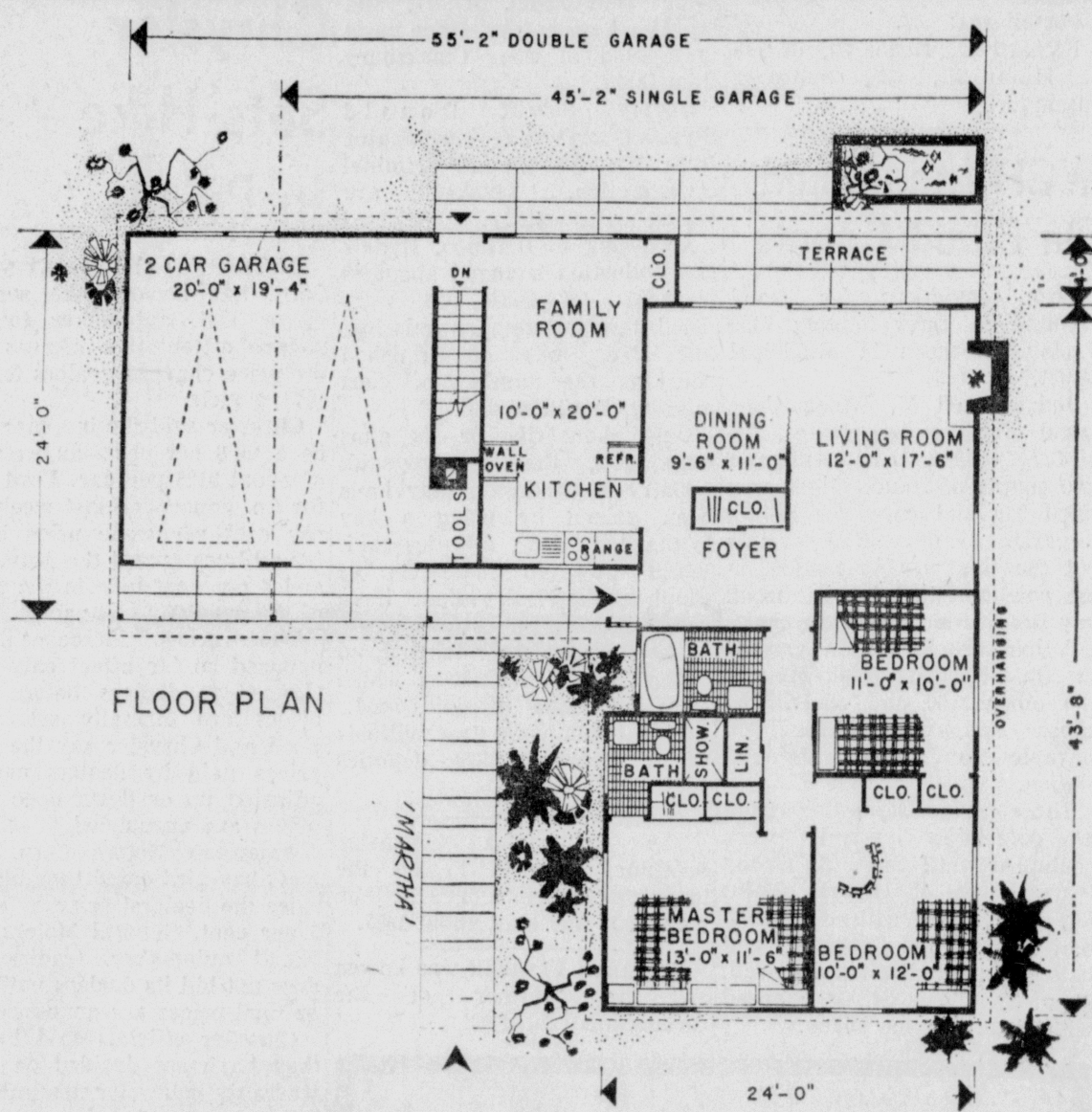
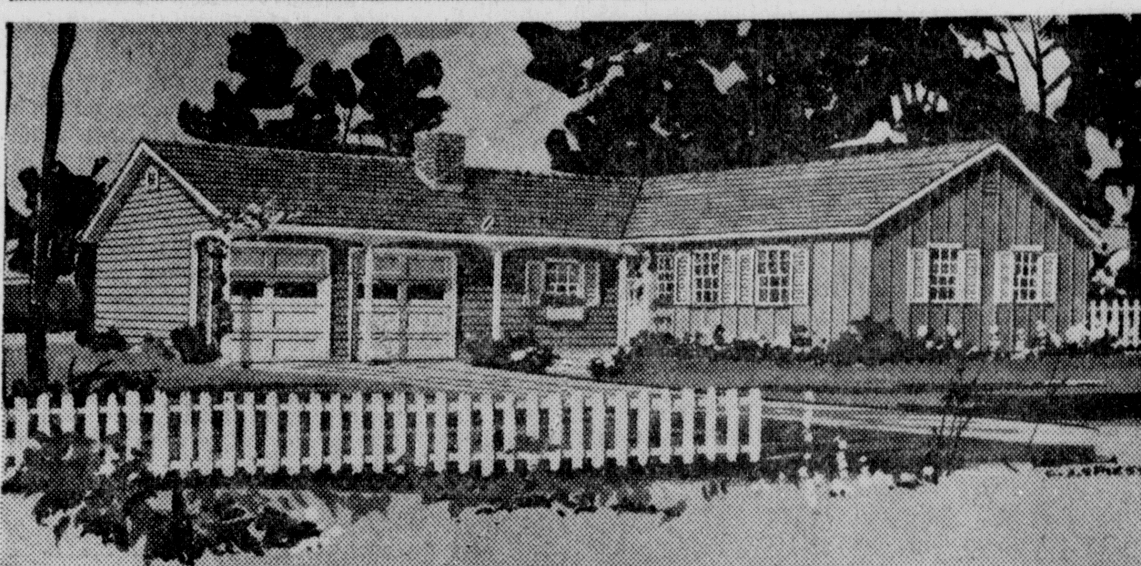
LEANON, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Robert Taft Jr. told Warren and Clinton county Republicans Friday it is essential that the GOP take control of the U.S. Senate "if we are going to get the Nixon administration's programs moving through Congress."

Taft, a GOP senate hopeful himself, charged the Democratic majority in Congress with "stalling and blocking many of our programs for purely political reasons."



SPOOKY could be the word for designer James Galanos' auxiliary to his midi look for fall, shown in New York. Lipstick around the eyes. These are his models, to give you an impression of how you might look.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FARMHOUSE CHARM: An inviting homey cottage that blends harmoniously in any setting. This three-bedroom ranch offers today's homemaker extra comfort and more leisure time without wasting money on unnecessary frills. The spacious foyer serves as a major traffic hub and leads to all areas of the home. A simple log-burning fireplace provides warmth for both the living room and dining room. A stair to the small cellar is ideally situated. There are two full baths and five closets in the sleeping wing. This one-car garage home will fit on a 60-foot plot. Plan "MARTHA" with 1,220 square feet, was designed by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

NSA Votes Protest Plan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — After three hours of debate the 23rd annual National Student Association Congress early today voted down 150-134 a proposal calling for nonviolent civil disobedience and paralyzing Washington, D.C., May 1 unless the Vietnam war is ended.

It was a sharp blow to the radical left who fought for the strategy brought to the convention by Rennie Davis, a Chicago 7 defendant, and Mike Lerner, a defendant in the Seattle 8 conspiracy case.

Before they went down to defeat, the left wing of the student delegates managed a 140-140 tie but could not hold their votes on the second tally.

Opposition developed among blacks, Mexican Americans and more moderate students. Myron Chenault, a black student from Manchester (Ind.) in the previous year.

College, told the delegates, who represent about 300 schools, "you're stupid" to vote for the plan.

He said the night before he had started to speak out against the proposal but Davis asked him not to because "if the blacks are against it, it will give some wishy-washy whites" a reason for backing out. He added that the proponents wanted to get "stupid whites to Washington and get their heads busted and then they'd be committed."

Busy Eye Bank

LONDON (AP) — The National Eye Bank has sent 327 corneas to developing countries for transplant operations in the past 12 months, 148 more than in the previous year.

Bumper Quip

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An almost ironic bumper sticker is appearing here: "Don't be Un-American — POLLUTE SOMETHING."



Glassware has the charm your table can't live without! Anything you serve seems elegant, when your dinner table sparkles with the look of a lighted prism! And the good news in glassware is — today the "right" look can be lustrous-color — as well as crystal clear! Each glassware pattern has its own personality. Choose it carefully to complement your china, your silver, your room decor. Remember: what new accessories do for your wardrobe, a new set of crystal can do for your table. The well-equipped glassware cabinet — ready to rise to any occasion — is the first mark of a hospitable — and knowledgeable hostess!

At COLONIAL LOUNGE, (across from the Court House), 335-2671, we make you feel like a "guest in our home". We want you to be comfortable and enjoy a good meal with good service.

HELPFUL HINT:

To obtain a truly well-baked undercrust for your pie, perforate the pie tin with an awl. Place the pastry shell in a hot oven first, reduce the heat after crust becomes hardened.



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Dear friends,

Following a bereavement, all notes of condolence should be answered personally.

A note of gratitude should also be sent to each pallbearer, and to anyone who has been of special help.

While a personal note of gratitude for the clergyman's comfort and aid is proper, we feel it is preferable to visit the clergyman and thank him in person.

Respectfully,

Richard W. Kirkpatrick

Gospel Meeting

Sunday, Aug. 16 thru Sunday, Aug. 25

Each Sunday Morning at 10:30 A.M.

Each Evening at 7:30 P.M.

Evangelist, John White, Lubbock, Texas

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### BUSINESS

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PAINTING — ROOFING, Minor repairs. Free estimates. Lester Walker, 335-4988. 211

ROOFING, PAINTING, interior, exterior. 335-6279. 214

MATHEWS T.V. SERVICE

COLOR AND BLACK & WHITE

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LARRY'S CARPET cleaning. Average room (13 x 15) cleaned only \$9.99. Guaranteed! 335-4798. 224

### 4. Business Services

PAUL WINN, Auctioneer. Personal property. 20 years experience. Phone 335-7318. 221

EVERGREEN TRIMMING spraying. Tree trimming and removal. Homer Smith, 335-7749. 228

NICHOLS Plumbing and heating. Free estimates. 335-3761. 228

(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p. m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Error in Advertising  
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### 6. Help Wanted—Gen'l.

FULL OR part time: Ladies needed to place catalogs and pickup orders from established Fuller Brush customers. Earn up to \$3 and more per hour. Car needed. Phone 335-7325. 213

WANTED — Experienced farm hand for grain and livestock farm. Modern house. Neal Hughes, 948-2291. 210

Call: E. B. Haskins — London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio. Phone: 614-852-2454

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person. The Goody Shoppe. 210

GREENFIELD PLASTIC PRODUCTS DIVISION OF HOOVER BALL & BEARING CO.

The Bureau of Employment Services at Washington C. H. and Hillsboro are presently accepting Greenfield Plastic applications. These jobs will offer the following:

Competitive wages for the job performed.  
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We are seeking individuals capable and willing to make a meaningful contribution to a growing organization.  
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

International Company doing business in United States, Canada and 16 countries in Central and South America, request Crop Service Representatives in Ohio to assist in Crop Service Department in agricultural field. Do not answer unless you have recent agricultural background, are interested in growing with a growth Company, and earning top dollar. Should you qualify, personal interview will be arranged. Apply at once to Allan L. Farrow, President, Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43302

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9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. References if needed. 335-0370. 213

I WILL Babysit in my home, any age. 335-6823. 209

WILL CARE for elderly lady or man in my home. Private room and good care. 335-3869. 222

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home. Private room. Home privileges. Experienced. 335-1548. 224

10. Automobiles For Sale

1962 CHEVROLET station wagon, automatic. Good condition. \$450. Fishing camper with stove, \$125. 335-6938. Pearl Gilmore, 907 Forrest. 211

1966 GTO convertible, automatic, chrome reverse, immaculate. Must see 335-6091. 212

1961 CHEVY Impala 283. Runs good, needs transmission \$75.00. 335-6091. 209

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Many new parts. Motor blown, extra engine. 335-6091. 209

USED CARS

Good Selection

Billie Wilson Chevrolet

333 W. Court St.

1967 CHEVROLET 292. Hurst 3 speed, tach, black-outs. \$350. 335-6091. 210

1966 GTO convertible, automatic, chrome reverse, immaculate. Must see 335-6091. 212

1961 CHEVY Impala 283. Runs good, needs transmission \$75.00. 335-6091. 209

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Many new parts. Motor blown, extra engine. 335-6091. 209

Dependable Used Cars

Meriweather

JOIN NOW THE GREAT '88' ESCAPE

DON'S AUTO SALES

FOR SALE — '67 Ford Fairlane. Power steering, Radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top. New car condition. 335-7784. 212

1964 CHEVROLET S.S. Red with black interior. V8, standard transmission. Real clean, runs good. \$650. 335-2173. 210

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE

KNISLEY PONTIAC

### 10. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE — 1960 Desoto. A-1 condition. Clean. Phone 313-308-2268. 210

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

New & Used Cars

See us for a Real Deal on a new

Ford, Mercury or Lincoln

907 Columbus Ave.

1969 CLUB WAGON — Would make excellent camper. This Ford has auto, trans., snow tires, new paint and large mirrors. Has all seats for 11 passengers plus driver. Heavy shocks and springs. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Don Edwards at Record Herald or 437-7267 after 6 p.m. nightly. 201ft

10A. Motorcycles

USED MOTORCYCLES — 1969 Triumph; 1968 BSA; 1962 Harley; 1970 Scrambler; 1967 BSA; 1967 Scrambler; 1966 Scrambler; 1966 Scrambler; 1969 Mini Trail. The Sports Center. Route 3, Hwy. 22 west, Washington C. H., Ohio. 215

10B. Trucks For Sale

New and Used

GMC

See Them At

Ralph Hickman's

330 S. Main St.

11. Auto Repairs & Service

RADIATOR Repair: Auto, truck, tractor, industrial. East-Side Radiator Service, 505 S. Elm. 335-1013. 191ft

12A. Mobile Homes For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 48 x 8. Two bedroom, Bucaer, \$1175. Will take 1 or 2 Jersey or Gurnsey cows on trade. See at State Rt. 207 and U. S. 22. 495-5136. 211

MOBILE HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms. 12 x 60. Phone 437-7638. 210

LIKE NEW Early American mobile home. Wall to wall carpeting, completely furnished, central air conditioning, new drapes, 20 x 42. Must see to appreciate. By appointment only. 335-4994. 212

12B. Camping Equipment

3-C CAMPER CTR.

Thank you for another successful Season! We are going camping Aug. 17 thru Aug. 26. Some rentals still open, so make your reservations this week!

FOR SALE — Self contained camper, sleeps 8. Phone 335-6108. 209

10. Automobiles For Sale

LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL?

WE HAVE SOME VERY EXTRAORDINARY THINGS HERE!

1969 VOLKSWAGEN. One owner. New tires. Most extraordinary price ..... \$1695

1968 BONNEVILLE Convertible. Full power, air conditioned. Excellent. Any late model convertible is a rarity ..... \$2595

1968 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 GT. Equipped. Big gun in a small holster ..... \$1995

1968 TORINO Ford Fastback. Grand touring, small V-8, low insurance ..... \$1895

1967 DODGE Dart G2. Small V-8, automatic, power steering, buckets ..... \$1295

1967 FORD Police car. 390 engine. Runs great! What a silly price! ..... \$ 666

1967 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 dr. Hardtop. One owner, extra nice, scarce item .. \$1595

1966 RAMBLER six Sedan. Automatic. Barely more than 20,000 miles ..... \$1095

1966 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup. V-6, 4 speed, power brakes and steering. New Goodyears. One owner. We sold it new -- serviced it too ..... \$1595

1965 OLDS 88, 2 dr. Hardtops and 4 dr. sedans. 3 good ones. Choice ..... \$1095

1965 FORD LTD, 4 dr. Hardtop. Power equipped and factory air ..... \$1095

1965 MERCURY Parklane luxury sedan. Power equipped, chrome wheels, wide ovals and 4 speed manual transmission (factory installed) plus air conditioning. We've never seen another like it. Only ..... \$ 795

1964 JEEP 6 cylinder. 4 wheel drive, wide side pickup. Low mileage. Shows little wear. Truly one of a kind ..... \$1195

1964 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan. V-8, Factory air and power. Especially clean .. \$ 995

1955 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup. 4 speed, big springs and tires. Best old truck around. See it ..... \$ 395

MANY, MANY -- MORE CONVENTIONAL MODELS

COME SEE!

Byron "Chub" Tracey

Harold "Mac" McConaughy

Thurman "Andy" Anders

Gilbert "Gib" Bireley

RALPH HICKMAN, INC.

330 S. Fayette St.

Phone 335-6720

### 13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, and 1 small trailer. 335-6101. 211

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 335-3221. 204ft

NEW UNFURNISHED. Large, 1,024 sq. ft. Bill McArthur, 948-2208. 212

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults preferred. Phone 335-1949. 195ft

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms at Meyer Court. 335-1071. 198ft

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 198ft

UNFURNISHED ONE and two bedroom \$100 and up. Phone 335-3361. 198ft

14. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM modern country home, 4 mile North of Greenfield. Available September 1. 988-5075. 214

FOR RENT: House in country. 10 miles out. Modern, newly redecorated. Adults. Phone 437-7400. 187

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER. 1. 6 1/2 CA160; 1969 Mini Trail. The Sports Center. Route 3, Hwy. 22 west, Washington C. H., Ohio. 215

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

RENTAL EQUIPMENT — Air compressors and air tools. Scaffolds, pumps and small tools, also crane service. Water's Supply Company. 335-4271. 198ft

PHILLIPS RENT-ALL PLUMBING TOOLS

\* Electric sewer machine

\* Closet Auger

\* Power & hand sink cleaner

\* Copper tubing tools

\* Pipe cutter & dies

\* Sump pumps

\* Wrenches

\* Pipe vice

\* TRAILERS & HITCHES

\* Appliance Carts

\* Tow Bars

\* Utility Trailers

\* Horse Trailers

\* Implement Trailer

Across from Cherry Hill School

276 W. Oakland Ave.

Phone 335-4620

Wash. C. H., O.

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED To rent or to buy on land contract: 3 bedroom home. 335-6306. 209

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner. New home with acreage. Call 426-6707 after 5 p.m. 198ft

Veto comes from the Latin and means 'I forbid.'

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 6 room house with 2 lots. Russell Trehearne, Sedalia. 211

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, wall-wall carpet, large lot. 437-7517. 210

FIVE ROOMS, bath and double garage. One acre ground. 4 miles south on 41. 335-1913. 213

NEW - IN LAKEWOOD HILLS JUST COMPLETED

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 2 car garage. On 1/2 acre lot. Financing can be arranged.

KELLEY BUILDERS

335-6767 or

335-6658 after 5 p.m.

ALMOST NEW — all electric, 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres with orchard. Leaving town, must sell. 335-3390. 210

INSTEAD OF WAITING AND WORRYING ABOUT INTEREST RATES START LIVING. BUY NOW AND COMPLIMENT YOURSELF ON BEING SMART IN A COUPLE OF YEARS. Roomy, near-new, 3 bedroom ranch of brick and aluminum siding on 3/4 acre and priced BELOW \$20,000.

Large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, range with exhaust hood and adjoining utility room and half bath, will delight any wife. A wood paneled and carpeted family room is away from the carpeted living room. The roomy and colorful bath has carpet floor, linen closet and vanity lavatory with wall mirror. Garage is attached. Phone 335-2021 for further details.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Betty Scott - Gary Anders Associates

NEXT DOOR TO THE AUTO CLUB

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY

Two bedroom home located on corner lot, offers a lovely living room, modern kitchen, full bath, other features are a fenced-in yard with mature shade. Call now to see it.

JOHN J. STEWART PH. 335-1397

DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

21 Fayette Center Washington C. H., Ohio Ph. 335-5515

### REAL ESTATE

DOWNTOWN DOUBLE ZONED FOR BUSINESS PARKING

Well located on corner of alley with plenty of parking in rear. Could be two business rooms on the downstairs level, and two apartments on the upstairs level, or four apartments. Prime location for either. Priced to sell at \$18,000.00. This location sells itself. . . all you need to do is look. Call or see

Associates



# DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Wicked

5. Movement

9. "A Doll's House" wife

10. Walking aid

11. Shoe lace tip

12. Peels

14. Fruit

15. — van

16. Eyck, painter

17. Word puzzle

20. Elf

21. Musical note

22. Resin

23. Small object

24. Tiered berth

26. Carriage

28. Place

29. Greek letter

31. Poetic term

32. Keeping up with the —

34. Exist

35. Wager

36. Thirst quencher

37. Marker

39. Divine

41. Watch part

42. God of war

43. Christian Science founder

44. Handle

**DOWN**

1. Panic source

2. River (Russ.)

3. Anger

4. Language (abbr.)

5. Begone!

6. Mirror

7. Public house

8. Weiner (sl.)

11. At a distance

13. — it: (2 wds.)

15. Prize

18. De-pressed

19. Flowed

20. Con-cealed

23. Appor-tion

24. Pro-hibit

25. Roll

26. Toll

27. Done over

29. Per-seus' victim

30. Con-sumer club

32. Pre-serve

33. Wise men

35. Draw a — on

38. Offer

39. Auto club (abbr.)

40. Footed vase

**Yesterday's Answer**

35. Draw a — on

38. Offer

39. Auto club (abbr.)

40. Footed vase

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, anostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

DUAL KLFFUBD GIC I NUAGF-TALSO FTWL ORLC LQGLNOLV I ZLNLGTGO.—WTS RHYIZV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF A MAN NEVER CONTRADICTS HIMSELF, IT IS BECAUSE HE NEVER SAYS ANYTHING.—MIGUEL DE UNAMUNO

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## Daily Television Guide

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line; (6) Get It Together; (7-10) Monkees.

12:30 — (4) Movie — "Stations West" (1948); (6) Bandstand; (7) Do Your Thing; (10) Penelope Pitstop.

1:00 — (7) Batman; (10) Superman.

1:30 — (6) Pinbusters; (7) Batman; (10) Jonny Quest.

2:00 — (4) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (7) Movie — "Hannibal" (1960); (10) Job Show.

2:15 — (4) Baseball.

2:30 — (6) Big Time Wrestling; (10) Aware.

3:00 — (10) NFL Action.

3:30 — (6) Roller Derby; (10) To Be Announced.

4:00 — (7) Variety Show.

4:30 — (6) Big Picture; (7) College Variety Show.

5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) Wide World of Sports; (7) Wilburn Brothers; (10) To Be Announced.

5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Film.

6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride; (6) PGA Championship; (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Hogan's Heroes.

6:30 — (7) Petticoat Junction; (10) Traffic Court.

7:00 — (4) NBC News; (7) Green Acres; (10) Death Valley Days.

7:30 — (4) NBC Comedy Playhouse; (6) News, Weather, Sports; (7-10) Jackie Gleason.

8:00 — (6) College Variety Show.

8:30 — (4) Adam - 12; (6) Lawrence Welk; (7-10) My Three Sons.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Imitation of Life" (1959); (7) Movie — "Diane" (1955); (10) Green Acres.

9:30 — (6) Englebert Humper-dink; (10) Petticoat Junction.

10:00 — (10) Mannix.

10:30 — (6) Movie — "Middle of the Night" (1959).

11:00 — (7-10) News, Weather, Sports.

11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports; (7) Movie — "The Golden Blade" (1953); (10) Movie — "Stage Fright" (1950).

12:00 — (4) Movie — "Love Slaves of the Amazon" (1957).

12:45 — (6) Outer Limits.

1:45 — (4) Movie — Triple Feature; (6) ABC News.

2:00 — (6) Local News.

### SUNDAY

6:00 — (4) Film; (10) Herald of Truth.

6:30 — (4) Film — Travel; (10) The Answer.

7:00 — (4) Big Picture; (10) This is the Life.

7:30 — (4) This Week; (6) Revival Fires; (10) Christophers.

7:45 — (10) Cartoons.

8:00 — (4) Your Health; (6) Gospel Caravan; (10) Movie — "Nancy Drew, Reporter" (1939).

8:30 — (4) Davey and Goliath; (6) Kathryn Kuhlman; (7) Good Ship Zion.

8:45 — (4) Sunday Morning Report.

9:00 — (4) Cadle Chapel; (6) Rex Humbard; (7) Brother James.

9:30 — (4) Church by the Side of the Road; (7) Urban and Suburban; (10) Batman.

10:00 — (4) Church Service; (6) Oral Roberts; (7-10) Lamp Unto My Feet.

10:30 — (4) Guideline; (6-7) It is Written; (10) Look Up and Live.

### MONDAY

6:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Big Valley.

6:30 — (4) NBC News; (7-10) CBS News.

7:00 — (6-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (4) Daisies.

7:30 — (4) My World; (6) It Takes A Thief; (7-10) Gunsmoke.

8:00 — (4) Baseball.

8:30 — (6) Movie — "The Busy Body" (1967); (7) Projection '70; (10) Lucille Ball.

9:00 — (7-10) Mayberry R.F.D.

9:30 — (7-10) Doris Day.

10:00 — (7-10) Wild Wild West.

10:30 — (6) NOW.

11:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) News - Barrett.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) Dick Cavett; (7) Perry Mason; (10) Movie — "Eye Witness" (1950).

12:40 — (7) Local News.

1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

1:15 — (4) News and Weather.

## Your Horoscope

### The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

#### For Tomorrow

**PLANETARY** restrictions where personal relationships are concerned lift now, so Sunday should be an extremely pleasant day. Especially favored: Outdoor interests, sports and other group activities, travel.

#### For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the year ahead promises much in the way of career and financial advancement — not only through your own efforts, but also through the cooperation of business associates and influential friends who are interested in your welfare. Such assistance is most likely to be given in October. It will be important, however, that you make every effort to curb the Leotic tendencies toward over-aggressiveness and "bossiness" which often alienates the very ones who could be of great help to you. Most propitious periods for occupational advancement: The three months beginning on Sept. 1, next January, March and June; best for increasing monetary assets: The last three months of 1970, next March, May and June.

Personal matters will also be governed by fine influences, with emphasis on romance during the balance of this month, in October, late December, next March, May and June; on travel and exciting social activities during the next week, in September, February, May and June.

A child born on this day will have a great flair for the dramatic; would make an excellent trial lawyer, writer or actor.

#### The Day After Tomorrow

Generous planetary influences continue to govern personal relationships, so you should find friends and business associates most congenial on

Monday. In work matters, however, routine will probably run more smoothly than new undertakings.

#### For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope promises a fine outlook for this new year in your life—both personally and materially. In the latter connection you will, as of Sept. 1, enter an excellent 3-month period for advancing job and/or business concerns—with some special recognition for past endeavors star-promised during October. Do make the most of these fine aspects, since the progress you make by the end of November will spark still further opportunities for advancement and increased prestige during January, March and June of next year.

Most auspicious periods governing monetary interests: The last three months of 1970, next March, May and June. Just one admonition, however: Engage in no speculation for the balance of 1970 — but especially during early September, early October and late November. Even though you are slated for gains during the latter two periods, they will accrue only from conservative methods of operation.

Aspects governing your personal life will also be generous during the next 12 months, with a strong accent on romance during the balance of this month, in October, late December, next March, May and June; and on travel during September, February, May and June (the latter two months outstandingly good for all Leotics!)

A child born on this day will be a born leader in whatever career he chooses, but will have to curb a tendency to dominate associates.

## Ft. Hayes Becomes Number After 106-Year History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The place many thousands of Ohioans will always remember as their first contact with life in the armed forces—Fort Hayes—now is only a number with a new name.

An order from First Army Headquarters in Fort Meade, Md., has designated Fort Hayes here "The Columbus Support Facility — Installation Number 36220."

The 70-acre post ranging back to Civil War days was deactivated as an active Army installation two and a half years ago when the 20th Army Corps was dissolved.

The installation near downtown Columbus has carried the name Fort Hayes since 1922—named in honor of Rutherford B. Hayes, an Ohioan who became the 19th President of the United States. Previously it was called the Columbus Barracks.

While many of the buildings inside the 106-year-old Army post are ticketed for destruction, some of them will remain, including a building housing the 83rd U.S. Army Reserve Command and the relatively new Fort Hayes Memorial United States Army Reserve Center along Buckingham Avenue.

Also remaining in operation on the post are buildings housing the Ohio Adjutant General's Department, an Armed Forces induction station, an Army caretaker detachment and an Army Reserve Advisory Group. The state adjutant general's department, however, will move out sometime next summer into new quarters elsewhere in Columbus.

Fort Hayes' beginnings in the Civil War were as an arsenal engaged in the manufacture of shot. The old "shot tower" where the ammunition was manufactured still stands. Later the installation became a recruiting depot, and after World War

it was designated a headquarters for the Fifth Corps Area. During World War II it became a reception center for recruits. After the war it became a headquarters for Army Reserve forces.

The first industrial exposition in which all nations might participate was held in the Crystal Palace, London, in 1851.

**IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**  
Trustees of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church of Fayette County, Ohio,  
Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
Paul W. Brown,  
Attorney General of the State of Ohio  
State House Building  
Columbus, Ohio,  
Defendant.

**NO. 24 907**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TO: Paul W. Brown,  
Attorney General of the State of Ohio and all other interested parties  
You will take notice that the Trustees of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church have filed a complaint praying for authority to sell certain real estate which they own, situated in Fayette County, Ohio, and of which they are the trustees, and which belongs to a charitable trust for which they are directly responsible.

You will take notice that the said sale will come for hearing on the 18th day of September, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. before the Hon. Evelyn W. Coffman, Judge of the Common Pleas Court. You may be present or be represented by an attorney. You may file an answer to the said allegations on or before the 4th day of September, 1970.

**KIGER & HESS**  
By: James A. Kiger  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
132 S. Main Street  
Washington, C. H., Ohio 43160  
Phone (614) 335-3271  
Aug. 1-8, 15, 22

**RESOLUTION 15-70**  
**FOR THE AWARD OF AN ISSUE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF 1970 OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY**  
WHEREAS, after notice duly published as required by law, bids have been received for the purchase of an issue of \$250,000 Street Improvement Bonds of 1970, which have been duly authorized by Council and the Board of Public Works;

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the bid of The Ohio Company of Columbus, Ohio for said bonds with a premium of \$4,313.00 and to bear interest at a rate of six and one-fourth (6¼) per centum per annum is the highest bid based upon the lowest rate of interest received at such rate;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Section 1. That the aforesaid Street Improvement Bonds of 1970 of this City be and they are hereby awarded and sold to The Ohio Company in accordance with the terms of its bid, said bonds to bear the rate of interest provided in said bid and hereinbefore recited.

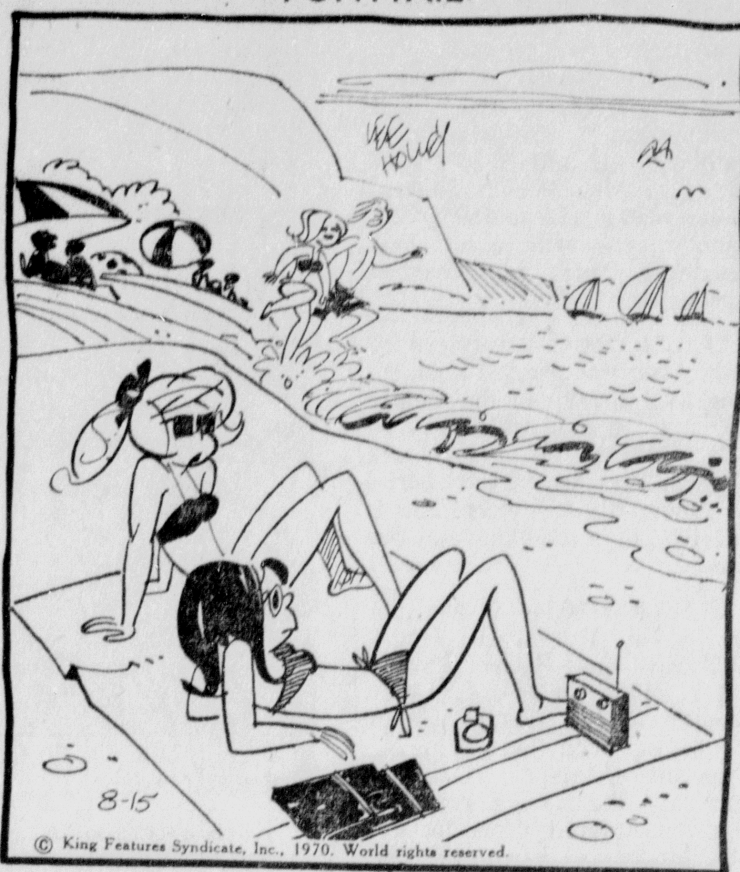
Section 2. That said bonds, after being duly executed, shall be delivered by the Auditor to said bidder upon the payment of the sum provided in the bid aforesaid together with a true transcript of the proceedings.

Section 3. That the Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to the Auditor of Fayette County.

Section 4. This resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said City and for the further reason that in order to preserve the credit of the City the bonds herein awarded must be delivered as soon as possible in order to retire the outstanding anticipatory note; wherefore, this resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage.

Passed: August 12, 1970  
Attest: S Patricia F. West,  
Clerk  
S Donald E. Wood, Chairman of Council  
Approved: S James A. Kiger  
Solicitor  
Aug. 15

## PONYTAIL



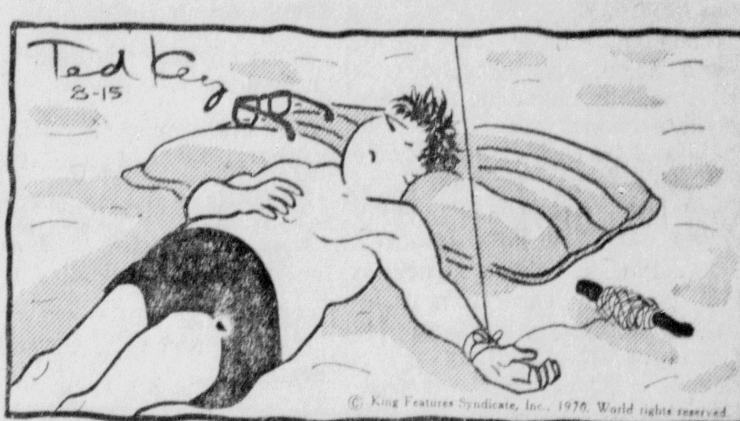
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"We might as well go for a swim... there aren't any boys around to teach us how!"

## HAZEL



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## Dr. Kildare



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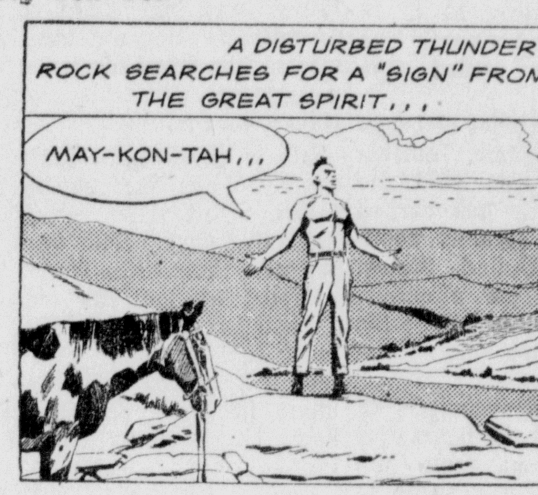


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## Big Ben Bell



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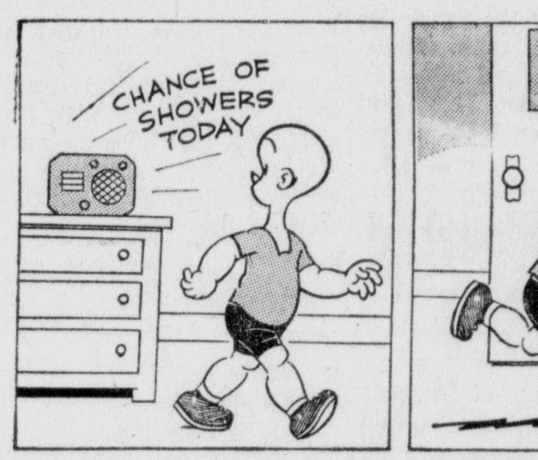


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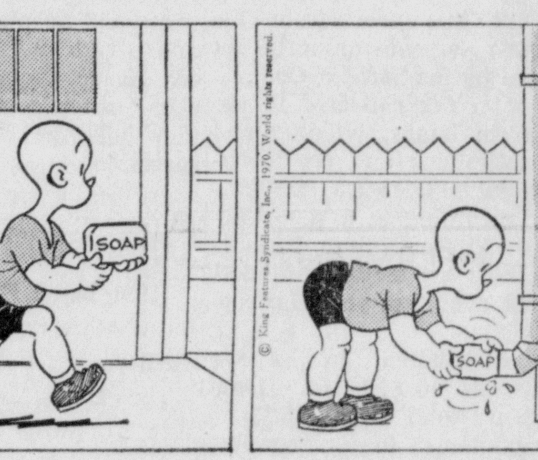


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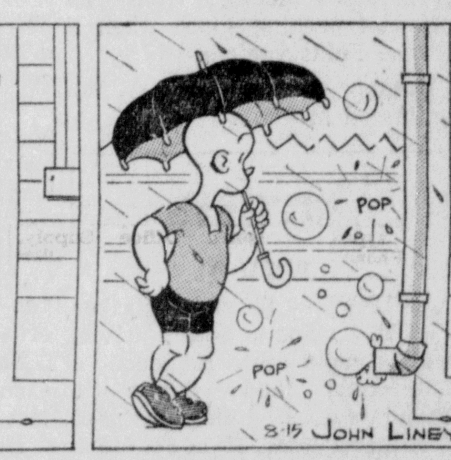
## Henry



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## Rip Kirby



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## Blondie



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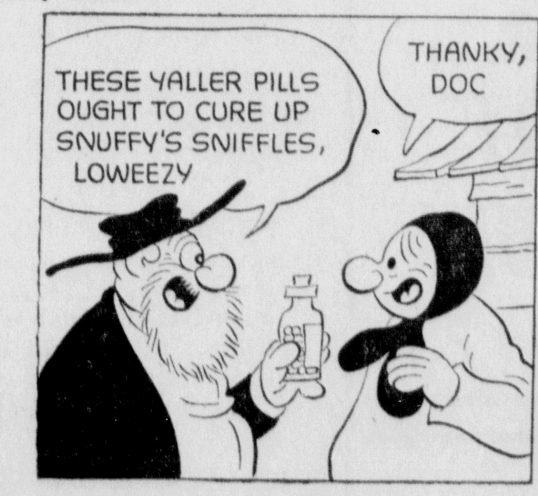


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## Snuffy Smith



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## Hubert



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## Auto Crashes Cause Damage; Drivers Cited

Two drivers were cited and damages totaled more than \$2,500 in four wrecks reported in the city-county area Friday and Saturday.

Sherman Parker, 75, Rt. 1, South Solon, was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants and failure to maintain assured clear distance following a collision on Columbus Avenue at Olive Street about 7:40 p.m. Friday.

The Parker vehicle struck in the rear a car driven by Raymond Penwell, 54, of 713 Sycamore St., according to the Police Department report. Penwell told police he was attempting to make a left turn when his car was hit.

Damage to the Penwell car estimated at \$1,500, to the Parker vehicle, \$500.

A one-car wreck on Ohio 41 at Upper Jamestown Road Friday night resulted in the arrest of a Chillicothe man.

The Sheriff's Department charged Roger Tackett, with reckless operation after his car went out of control and struck seven oads of fence owned by George Smith, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$100, to the fence at \$70.

Anna Hall, 57, Rt. 4, and Mabel Cannon, 52, Rt. 2, were involved in a minor collision in the Kroger parking lot, 238 S. Main St., about 11 a.m. Friday. The crash occurred as the Hall vehicle was entering the lot and the Cannon car was pulling out of a parking space, according to police.

Damage to the Hall car was estimated at \$80, to the Cannon vehicle, \$150.

A parked car owned by Zoe Pollis, 920 Sycamore St., received \$25 damage after it was struck by a vehicle driven by Paul S. Grim, 22, Omaha, Neb., near the intersection of Market and North Streets about 10:30 a.m. Friday. The Grim car was pulling from an adjacent parking space when it hit the Pollis vehicle.

Damage to the Grim car was estimated at \$75.

## Arrests

### POLICE

FRIDAY — Sherman Parker, 75, Rt. 1, South Solon, driving while under the influence of intoxicants and failure to maintain assured clear distance. Elmer Peters, 33, of 822 Maple St., profane language.

SATURDAY — Harriett Stephens, 47, of 1101 Cedar St., speeding.

### SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Roger Tackett, 22, Chillicothe, reckless operation.

### PATROL

FRIDAY — Ronald Wilkinson, 33, Mansfield, failure to comply with restricted license. Carol O'Connor, 31, of 201 Buckeye Rd., no operator's license. Norman Moore, 41, Grove City, speeding.

## Vandals Damage Vending Device

Vandals left a vending machine standing in a puddle of its own soda at Jeffersonville Friday morning after they removed the caps from the horizontal bottles, allowing the fluid to run through the machine and onto the ground.

Mike Flax, Jeffersonville, reported the incident to the Sheriff's Department. No estimate of damage was made.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Walter McCurdy, 418 W. Court St., medical.

Everett L. Daniels, Rt. 5, surgical.

William Akers, New Vienna, medical.

Mrs. Robert L. Stage, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Brian Wheeler, Paint St., surgical.

Matthew Moore, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Lisa Briggs, Sabina, surgical.

Miss Maude Wood, Jeffersonville, medical.

### DISMISSALS

Harold Strider, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Dale Evans and daughter, Roberta Dale, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Neil Humphreys, Rt. 3, medical.

Robert Duane Cockerill, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Dane Russell, Williamsport, medical.

Colleen Steen, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Ernest Lindsey and son, Jeffrey Carroll, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Miss Carcella Browder, Greenfield, medical.

## Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 833 Millwood Ave., a daughter, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, at 6:59 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yeoman Rt. 1, Mount Sterling a son, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, at 1:53 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

## Fayette County Intangible Tax Share Increased

Fayette County will receive \$93,009.22 this year from the intangible personal property tax collected by the State of Ohio.

The total tax collected in the state from banks, building and loan institutions and credit unions in intangibles was \$56,838,237.17, according to a report by John D. Herbert, state treasurer. This is an increase of 3.61 per cent over last year, he reported.

The distribution to Fayette County was up \$9,166.09 from last year's total of \$83,843.13. Distributions to surrounding counties are as follows:

Clinton, \$129,442.17; Greene, \$316,846.04; Highland, \$137,602.08; Madison, \$101,277.05; Pickaway, \$108,767.84; and Ross, \$208,883.99.

## 300 Word Basic Core Of Average Vocabulary

CHICAGO (AP) — An adult's average reading vocabulary ranges between 30,000 and 40,000 words, says a language specialist.

Dr. William A. LaPlante, director of curriculum and materials development for Borg-Warner Educational Systems, said despite the impressive number there are only about 300 words that make up about 50 per cent of the words most frequently appearing in normal adult reading material.

A teaching system he has devised with the aid of audio-visual systems teaches that the 300 word-core vocabulary was devised through research. It showed that it was essential to a youngster's needs.

## Area Deaths

### MOUNT STERLING

Services for Charles M. Wilkey, 49, of Derby, who died unexpectedly Thursday in Gallipolis, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Porter Funeral Home, with burial in Darbyville Cemetery. His wife, a son, four daughters and his mother survive.

CHILLICOTHE — Services for Mrs. Josephine Mary Cargo, 96, who died Friday in the Deiber Nursing home, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Providence Church, Providence, with burial in Providence Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter and two sons.

CHILLICOTHE — Services for David Lee Warner, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Warner, Rt. 1, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Church of the Pentecost, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston. The boy died as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car near the entrance to the Ross County Fairground. He is survived by his parents, nine sisters and three brothers.

LONDON — Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Chester R. Geer Funeral Home, for Mrs. Ruth Creath, 72, who died Friday while mowing grass at her home. She is survived by two sisters and two brothers. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

## Mideast Prospects

(Continued From Page 1)

vowed to intensify their efforts against Israel. The Israeli attacks came a day after Jerusalem accused Egypt of violating the cease-fire's military standstill provision by moving missile emplacements to within 12 to 18 miles of the Suez Canal. The Egyptians have denied the charge.

A dove in the cabinet of Israeli Premier Golda Meir, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, said the missile controversy has caused a breakdown of Israel's confidence in the United States. "One can doubt the effectiveness of starting talks before the mutual confidence has returned," he said. Kol said Israel accepted the American plan on the basis of a "clear commitment from the U.S. government in respect to maintaining the balance of arms and keeping the cease-fire and standstill." Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli officials have also said they hold the United States responsible.

## Corn Crop Menaced

(Continued From Page 1)

more of this year's anticipated yield could be lost." The Department of Agriculture is estimating this year's corn crop at 4.6 billion bushels.

At current prices, the official said, such a loss could cost the nation's farmers more than \$2.5 billion in income.

One of the agriculturalists said this would send corn prices skyrocketing, increasing costs for producers of poultry and livestock, because corn is a primary feed for both.

The officials said their estimates were based on what already has occurred in six Southern states.

"We don't know that it will hit the Midwest as hard as it has here," said one Southern scientist who asked that he not be quoted by name. "We're hoping and praying that it doesn't, but it's going to be a touch-and-go situation at best."

The officials—federal and state scientists, corn breeders and seed growers—met to share research data in a battle to cope with the disease.

In Washington, Dr. Harlan Smith, a U.S. Extension Service plant pathologist, said there is no effective treatment once the disease has started in corn plants. The remedy, he said, is



CATWALK — Rani, whose father is a Bengal tiger and mother an African lioness, does her tightrope act under the direction of her trainer, Jill Jollay, at Jungle Larry's Safari Island at the Cedar Point, Ohio, amusement park near Sandusky on Lake Erie. Jill says the tiglon learned the act fast.

## After 70 Years . . .

## 'A Beautiful Love Story'

By MARTHA LANE  
Niagara Falls Gazette Writer  
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — "It is a beautiful love story," said O. B. Witmer, age 92.

He looked with tenderness at his wife who was sitting in a wheelchair nearby. Elizabeth Witmer, 91, returned his glance, and pointing a finger at her husband said with a faint smile: "You are telling too much."

The Witmers celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently at the nursing home where they lived for more than a year in this northern New York community.

"It is most unfortunate that my little girl here should have taken a paralysis condition," said the spry, clear-eyed Mr. Witmer. "But when you've been married as long as we have I shouldn't complain . . . You must tell me what kind of an idiot I would have been to stay alone in that big eight room house. I am here to cheer her up."

"Of course everyone knows that when a man is over 90 there are some little troubles that must be looked after . . . I must confess that we're both feeble. I had to stop driving at 90, but I didn't care anyway. We have enjoyed ourselves. We were a typical couple who enjoyed the joys and pleasures of life."

### RECALLING the early years

in producing new, disease-resistant seeds.

He said southern leaf blight has existed for many years but hybrid corn had been developed to resist it. Now a new, more virulent form has emerged to attack these hybrids, Smith said.

No one is sure where the new fungus variety originated, Smith said, but it was reported earlier in the Philippines. Last year it attacked Florida sweet corn severely and has spread rapidly.

when he and his bride took over his father's grocery store, Witmer said that it took them 20 years to pay off the \$8,000 in debts that went with the business.

"In those days \$8,000 was a lot of money," Witmer continued, adding that the debt was partly the reason they had had no children.

"O. B.," as he was known by one and all, actually stands for Orlando Ben. Witmer admitted. He and his bride ran the grocery store from 1900 to 1903 when they went to work for the Lehigh Valley Railroad until 1908. Then he joined the Carborundum Co. and retired in Dec. 1945 from his position as an accountant.

"But these are old stories," Witmer said hesitantly. "Who would stop to recall all that stuff?"

PRODDING into continuing, Witmer spoke of meeting his future wife in school when he was 15 and she was 14.

"I was infatuated with her very soon," he said of Elizabeth May Williams who moved with her family in 1893 from Federalsburg, Md. to Niagara Falls.

Later the Williams family returned to Maryland, and a long distance courtship culminated in marriage in 1900.

What does Witmer believe is the formula for a happy marriage?

"I loved the girl," he says. "We just had congenial cooperation. It's not a physical thing you know, it's a mental situation . . . a sincere case of love. That's why I'm here with her now."

The leaf of the green plant is nature's food factory. Upon its work depends the existence of virtually all plant and animal life.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 63

Minimum last night 65

Maximum 85

Pre. (24 hrs. end, 7 a.m.) 0

Minimum 8 a.m. today 65

Maximum this date last yr. 88

Minimum this date last yr. 67

Pre. this date last yr. 0

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE  
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## DON'T PASS HIM BY — HE MAY BE SICK

Certain illnesses have symptoms which would make it appear that a person might be intoxicated. This is particularly true of Diabetes and Epilepsy. Don't just walk by when a person passes out. A delay in treatment could have serious consequences.

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## 107-Year-Old Ship Ready To Spread Her Wings Again

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — identical to the deteriorated parts we had to remove." The Star of India, billed as the oldest iron ship afloat, is spreading her wings again.

Scampering over the 205-foot vessel crew members will spread 25,000 square feet of nylon sail Aug. 29, her first full suit of sails since her arrival in 1927 as a waterfront museum.

Her journey here began with launch Nov. 14, 1863, on the Isle of Man and included trading trips on the England-India, West Coast-Australia and San Francisco-Alaska routes.

In all, the Star of India made 27 round-the-world trips.

At a cost of \$9,000 she was purchased for the San Diego Zoological Society to be turned into a museum moored to the downtown waterfront. About 140,000 persons a year inspect her decks, her paneled quarters and exhibits of cutlasses, sea chests, ship models and a gig from Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford.

The Maritime Museum Association, a nonprofit educational corporation with civic leaders as directors, owns the Star. The master of the ship, Kenneth Reynard, has directed a \$400,000 restoration since 1961.

"The hull is original," says Reynard, a onetime boat designer and sailmaker who built his shipboard office under the poop deck.

"The masts were original with the exception of the top gallant and royal mast. There were parts we had to add to her to complete us, but in most cases what we put into her was

### Wife Preservers



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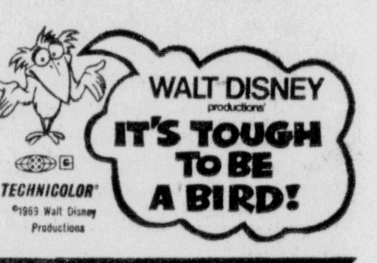


DISNEY HIT NO. 2 . . .

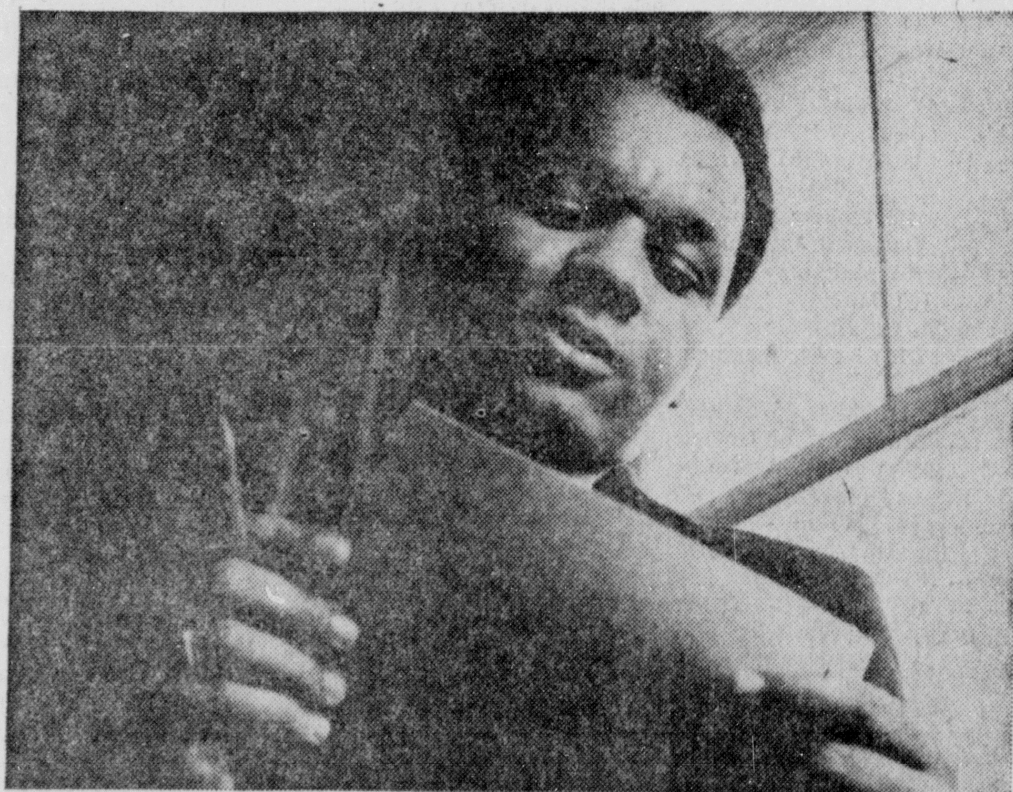


PLUS TONIGHT ONLY

Disney's New Featurette . . .



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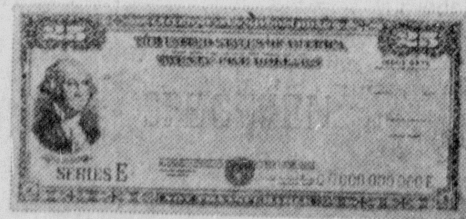
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### REAL ESTATE

## The Home Buyer's Problems



Frank Weade

"IF I WERE A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN . . ."

" . . . I would make sure that my clients understood - thoroughly understood - all of the technical terms used in discussing real estate. I would explain everything simply and encourage questions for anything that wasn't clear. I would take plenty of time to make sure the buyer or owner understood every legal point fully."

That is a home buyer (and a former owner-seller) talking to real estate men explaining the traits a real estate salesman should have. He continues:

"I would never attempt to sell a property to a person which I felt was unsuitable for them. For instance, a house to a childless, quiet and elderly couple located in a neighborhood full of young children.

"I would think about my client's needs above all else and the exact property that would suit him at an advantageous price - even if that property didn't happen at the moment to be in my listing file.

"I would look after my client's true interest by pointing out any serious disadvantages to the property, as well as the advantages."

May we say amen! The quotes came to us in a letter recently and we pass them along with our approval and blessings.

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